

It's A Fact
None of the states of the
United States is enclosed
entirely by natural
boundary lines.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Democrat Established 1868 Volume 73, Number 260 Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday Evening, October 30, 1941 City Edition Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Thought For Today
Men like conventions be-
cause men made them.—
Bernard Shaw.

Captive Mines Are To Reopen Rapidly By An Agreement

Plan Offered By The President Is Accepted Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—John L. Lewis said today the United Mine Workers had agreed for strike-bound captive coal mines to reopen at once and "for a period terminating Saturday, November 15, 1941, the arrangement set forth in the letter of the President to you dated October 29, 1941, affecting the captive mine controversy."

No termination period was given by Lewis when he first announced acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth appeal that the 53,000 men who dig coal for steel mills be set to work.

Later in the day, however, he sent this letter to Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board:

"The representatives of the United Mine Workers of America voted unanimously to accept for a period terminating Saturday, November 15, 1941, the arrangement set forth in the letter of the President to you dated October 29, 1941, affecting the captive mine controversy."

"Arrangements are being made for the resumption of coal production as quickly as local conditions will permit."

In some areas, Lewis said, the night shifts may return tonight. Other mines, he asserted, could be reopened tomorrow.

Lewis made the announcement in the Mayflower hotel room of Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of United States Steel Corporation, which owns some of the captive mines. Taylor was standing beside the mine workers' president when it was made and said he was "very much gratified with the broad cooperative attitude which Mr. Lewis has displayed in a difficult situation in time of great national peril."

Conferred With Leaders

Lewis and Taylor called in reporters after the mine workers' leader had conferred for two hours with district leaders of the UMW.

In his announcement of the agreement to return to work Lewis said that the union leaders had accepted the president's proposal "on my recommendation."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed in a letter to William H. Davis, chairman of the defense mediation board, that the mines be reopened pending further consideration of the issues involved in the dispute, which affects 53,000 miners, by the full membership of the mediation board. Under the president's suggestion, neither side would be committed to accept the board's recommendation.

Lewis summoned ten district presidents to meet with him in his office at UMW headquarters, not far from the White House. The men, hastily called together after Mr. Roosevelt made the proposal, kept a steady flow of fuel to steel mills—come from as far west as Springfield, Ill., and as far south as Birmingham, Ala.

The principle issue in the dispute, which has threatened the

Homes Flooded In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30.—(P)—Thousands of Oklahomans were forced from their homes by widespread floods today as heavy rains beat a steady tattoo of new danger from already rampant rivers.

Families were rushed from the lowlands by truck and boat in Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Muskogee and in isolated creek and river bottoms throughout the state.

Federal Observer Harry Wahlgren predicted that the first freezing weather of the season would add to the misery of the refugees.

In Oklahoma City relief agencies, working all night, already have evacuated more than 1,000 persons and more were streaming from the danger zones.

Walnut Grove school house, in which was housed many of the refugees from its flooded area, now is being reached only by boat.

At Wichita Falls, Tex., flood rescue squads went into action for the third time this year as heavy rains sent streams out of their banks, flooding lowland residences. High water was expected to near or equal marks reached in an early October flood which drove 2,000 persons from their homes.

Heavy rains also threatened floods in southeastern Kansas and extreme southwestern Missouri.

Two Secret Indictments By Grand Jury

Correspondent Is Witness Before The Inquiry Group

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.—(P)—Two secret indictments were returned by the Cole county grand jury today in the midst of its investigation of possible legislative misconduct.

The indictments were the first to come out of the jury room where the investigation began Oct. 4 with a charge from Judge Sam Blair to search "high and low" for evidence of wrong doing in the 61st general assembly.

Court attaches would not say, but it may be today's double indictment referred only to one person. Judge Blair, in acknowledging the warrant, referred several times to "the defendant." His remarks led to speculation that the action placed two charges against one individual.

There was no indication of the nature of the secret charges prosecutors declining to say even whether they resulted from the legislative probe. But the jury has spent a major part of the last two weeks investigating lobby activities which surrounded a defeated bill to set up a state pension for firemen.

Threat of Jailing

Under a threat of being jailed for contempt, John A. Bourg, St. Louis fireman and official of a fireman's union, last week gave the jury custody of union records. Prosecutor Carl F. Wymore said the records were needed in the jury's efforts to trace a \$5,000 slush fund reportedly raised by firemen's organizations in connection with the bill.

Bourg refused to answer the jury's question whether any of the \$5,000 had been given members of the legislature.

He contended his answer might tend to incriminate him and Judge Blair upheld his right to silence under the contention.

In addition to the firemen's pension bill, the jury has interviewed a number of witnesses in connection with a bill which would have placed burial societies under state regulation. That investigation still was in progress with the jury recessed last night. The indictments were reported minutes after the body convened today.

Witnesses have been examined also in connection with a bill which would have provided state regulation for insurance agents. That bill was defeated by a house committee.

Curtis A. Betts, veteran legislative correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the first witness to appear before the jury today. He was in the jury room less than half an hour.

Regional Meet Held On Social Welfare Today

Numerous Talks Presented At The All Day Sessions

A large and attentive audience is assembled at the First Methodist church, Fourth street and Osage today, attending the West Central regional conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. Miss Roseanne Dugan, secretary of the Pettis County Social Welfare Commission, is the chairman of the area and is very appreciative of the cooperation she has received, both on the part of the speakers and those who are making the meeting a success by participating.

The talks are all relative to welfare work, made by persons interested actively in it. Glenn E. Brockway, regional representative of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Federal Social Security Board of Washington, D. C., discussed social insurance as a safeguard for the future, comparing it with other insurance. Other speakers this morning were Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, Sedalia, Ralph J. Turner, Kansas City, W. Norris Palmer, Sedalia, Dr. J. W. Williams, Jefferson City. Judge Hoffman told of the objectives of the Missouri Association, Mr. Turner of assistance as it exists in Missouri. Mr. Palmer spoke of the attempt to meet employment needs and Dr. Williams of the services offered by the state to protect and promote better health.

Wallace Crossley Presides

Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg, presided over the morning session.

Charles Hackler, an attorney of Warrensburg, was on the program this afternoon speaking as a layman and giving his views of the welfare work. Senator George H. Miller was to have been on the program, but he was detained in Warsaw because of a trial in which he is one of the attorneys.

Ellsworth Green, Jr., was to have conducted the question box but is ill and was unable to be present.

Herbert Wheeler, of Marshall, presided over the afternoon session.

Miss Helen A. Brown, of St. Louis, executive secretary of the Missouri Welfare Association, conducted the question box in Mr. Green's absence.

The session closes at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Bothwell, this evening, at which time the guest speaker will be W. H. Stead, dean of the school of Business and Public Administration, Washington University, St. Louis. He will discuss the economic security after defense.

Charles A. Wisdom, of Green Ridge, chairman of the Pettis county social security commission, will preside.

Troops To Parade On Armistice Day

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., Oct. 30.—(P)—Maj. Gen. William H. Simpson, 35th division commander, today designated units of the 134th (Nebraska) infantry, the 138th (Missouri) infantry, two bands and detachments from the 60th (Kansas) field artillery brigade to march in the Armistice Day parade at Memphis.

Some 2,000 men of the 134th and a battalion of the 138th were selected. The division also will send units to Springfield and Kansas City, Mo., for Armistice Day parades.

Nephew Of Rolla McNeil In Crash

Gilbert W. Jones, 18 year old Second Lieutenant attached to Kelly Field, who was one of five men who crashed and burned in a training ship, in a remote section, 135 miles southeast of Albuquerque, N. M., Tuesday, is a nephew of Rolla McNeil, of this city, and had frequently visited here. His mother is the former Miss Margaret McNeil of Sedalia.

The young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, of Hastings, Neb., has been in the army eighteen months.

Mr. McNeil, a clerk at the Missouri Pacific shops, will attend the funeral services, which will be held in Hastings probably Friday afternoon.

Kiwanians In Smithton Visit

Seventy-two At Dinner Program Given At Church

Sedalia Kiwanians, their wives and guests numbering 72, were present at a dinner program held in Smithton M. E. church Wednesday night. It was arranged by the local club's agricultural committee of which Ed McLaughlin is chairman, as a part of the Kiwanians' rural-urban good will relationship project.

Entertainment was provided by Director Burney Morris and the Smith-Cotton high school Madrigal Singers: Sopranos Betty Jean Brown, Winnifred Griswold, Dorothy Maxwell, Barbara Roberts and Betty Jo Tharp; altos Rebecca Arnold, Lou Balch, Marvella Barnum, Betty Barnett, Evelyn Beach and Helen Patterson; tenors Buster Baker, Eugene Hargrove and Ralph Guenther; bass Eugene Collins, Jack Fuqua and Mr. Morris.

President Henry Salveter presided.

Round Table Meeting

At noon today the Kiwanians held a round table meeting attended by 23 members who were unable to go to Wednesday night's meeting. Riley Cunningham reported on the previous evening's program.

Past Lieutenant Governor Charles Gillespie of Jefferson City, presented the local club with a loving cup. This was in recognition of the Sedalia club members having traveled the most miles in inter-club attendance last year.

President Salveter announced that the monthly meeting of the directors and committee chairmen will be held at Williams' Cafe Friday noon at which time all the chairmen must submit written monthly reports of their activities.

Legion To Assist In Keeping Order

Commander Ralph Baker, of the American Legion, Post No. 16, asks as many Legionnaires as possible to assist in aiding the police in keeping order Halloween night.

The members are asked to report, wearing their caps at the post station, at 6:30 o'clock that night for instructions.

American Mission On Aid To Russia Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The American mission on Russian aid made its formal report to President Roosevelt today but withheld comment on its details.

W. Averell Harriman, head of the mission, said the report was both oral and documentary.

Lions Club Has Hallowe'en Party

Seventy guests, members of the Lions club and their wives and friends, enjoyed a Hallowe'en dance at the St. Francis hotel on Wednesday night, at which time special guests were the district governor of the Lions club, Paul Williams and Mrs. Williams, of Columbia.

Favors were Hallowe'en noise makers and fancy gadgets.

During the evening Pat Kidd was presented with a golf trophy, donated by Albert Zurcher, and it was decided to make the presentation of a golf trophy an annual affair.

Accompanying Governor and Mrs. Williams to Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Zillar, of Columbia, who also attended the party.

Arming Ships Seems Assured

Fight On Revision Of Neutrality Act Waged In Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—Senator Thomas (D-Utah), told the Senate today he was ready to join with three Republican colleagues—Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota—in seeking outright repeal of the neutrality law.

The pending revision measure, drafted by the Senate foreign relations committee, would repeal the neutrality acts provisions which prevent the arming of American merchant ships and prohibit them from entering belligerent ports and designated combat zones.

Among other provisions, the revision legislation would leave on the books a section granting the government control over munitions exports. Thomas said that if the act were completely repealed this section could be reenacted.

The three Republicans, who had the backing of Wendell L. Willkie when they suggested outright repeal, have not yet decided whether they will press their proposition on the floor. If it is not approved, both the Republican group and Thomas have said they would support the administration revision legislation.

Tracing the history of the last World war, Thomas said that it was not the arming of American merchant ships or similar "incidents" that caused this country to enter the conflict. Instead, he said, it was the broader issues of morality and human freedom.

"World wars are not caused by incidents any longer," he continued.

Attack On Gunboats

"Japan has deliberately attacked two of our gunboats. We did not consider that a cause for war. Germany has attacked our ships and we did not consider that a cause for war."

Thomas, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that "in suggesting that we arm our ships and permit them to sail into the zones now prohibited we are recommending that which is essential to our very existence."

In the House, Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio), expressed a hope that American boys would not be sent to battle and Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich.), said the President's Monday night speech no longer

Water In Streets Of Pauls Valley

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City officials appealed to the work projects administration for help with refugees.

Pauls Valley was the scene of a flood recently when the Washita river, just north of the city, went on a rampage.

Both the Washita river and Rush creek were still rising and water in the business district was getting deeper at the rate of one inch per minute as merchants began barricading their doors. It was still raining.

U. S. Exports To Russia Are Trebled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—The commerce department disclosed today that exports to Russia, probably mostly war materials, trebled in August.

While withholding the exact nature of shipments, the department said that goods sent to Russia during August totalled \$9,038,000, compared with \$3,133,000 in July.

Rains Flood Several Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.—(P)—Heavy rains feeding small rivers and creeks in southwest Missouri have flooded main highways of the region and blocked traffic at several points, the highway department said today.

U. S. 71 was closed south of Lamar where Muddy creek was reported rising rapidly. Routes 66 and 71 east and north of Carthage were inundated by Spring river. Traffic is being rerouted at both points.

State routes 86 east of Neosho and 43 south of Seneca also were blocked. Several supplementary roads were under water. State road 87 was closed from four miles south of California to Eldon.

Inundate Wide Area

PARSONS, Kas., Oct. 30.—(P)—At its highest crest of the year, the Neosho river covered hundreds of acres of farm land and blocked roads today in southern Kansas.

East of Parsons at the Kansas Gas and Electric plant the river was up to 24 feet, half a foot above previous crests this year, and still rising.

The river does not menace Parsons but Labette creek, which runs through the town was rising as a result of a steady, all-night 2.50-inch rain. It was not yet seriously threatening an overflow, however. The creek has been out twice before this year.

Airliner Crash Carries 14 To Their Deaths

Sole Survivor Of NWA Plane The Pilot C. Bates

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 30.—(P)—Trapped in fog and mist, a Northwest Airlines plane crashed within two miles of its objective early today. Fourteen persons died in the impact and flames that immediately engulfed the wreckage. Only survivor was Captain Clarence Bates, of Minneapolis, pilot, thrown clear as the big liner struck the earth a glancing blow, bounced 100 yards and then piled up.

Captain Bates suffered only from shock but physicians would permit no one to talk to him.

The St. Paul dispatcher said he last heard from the plane, westbound from Chicago to Seattle, at 1:54 a. m. (CST). It then was over the Fargo airport, descending at 2,700 feet.

Making a routine instrument approach in weather described on the surface as "thick" with a freezing temperature, the pilot next should have reported when he sighted land.

The dispatcher vainly tried to contact the plane at 2:00 a. m. Ten minutes later, police telephoned that a plane had crashed. Scene was two miles from the Fargo airport, or about one mile north of the city limits of Moorhead which adjoins Fargo.

The two cities are separated by the Red river which is the state line between Minnesota and North Dakota.

Crackup On Prairie

The crackup occurred on a flat prairie. Captain Bates, dazed, was found wandering in a field by motorists attracted by the flames. There apparently were no witnesses to the catastrophe.

Croil Hunter, NWA general manager, left St. Paul with a plane and crew to resume the westward trip started by the ill-fated liner.

The special plane bringing NWA officials also brought civil aeronautics administration representatives. The latter instructed

Reds Hurl Nazis Back And Slow Up Drive On Moscow

Resistance At Rostov Holds Off Invaders

By The Associated Press

Russia's armies were credited in front-line dispatches today with throwing the Germans back across the Nara river, some 50 miles southwest of Moscow, while on the southern front, Soviet troops were declared to have won strategic heights guarding the route to Rostov-on-Don.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the Germans tried repeatedly to cross the Nara but were beaten back.

Counter-attacking Soviet troops then stormed across the river, Tass said, and entrenched themselves on the south bank under heavy fire.

Raid By Planes

Slowed down in their land offensive against Moscow, the Germans sent more than 300 planes in a mass assault on the U.S.S.R. capital yesterday, the Soviet radio said.

"It was the biggest attack carried out so far but was exactly as unsuccessful as all previous raids," the radio declared, adding that 39 Nazi planes, a record, were shot down.

Big-scale aerial attacks on Moscow have been underway for several days, it was reported.

Adolf Hitler's high command, silent on operations around Moscow, asserted that German troops were now swarming into the upper Donets river industrial basin on a broad front.

On the lower reaches of the Donets, however, the Russians claimed they had stopped the Nazi onslaught, that picked detachments of Hitler's Elite Guards massed around Rostov "have been marking time for several days," and that German tanks were being used as stationary fortresses in an attempt to hold gains.

While the Germans advanced in the north, in the Kharkov sector, it was apparent that Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko was making a supreme stand to defend Rostov and thus prevent the Nazi armies from turning the Rostov "corner" southward into the Caucasus.

In the Crimea, where the invaders forced a break-through after 10 days of violent assault, the Nazi high command said Russian rear-guard resistance had been shattered and that German forces were "relentlessly on the heels of the defeated enemy."

Several thousand more Soviet prisoners were taken, the high command said, as Nazi troops pushed on across age-old Crimean battlefields toward Russia's big Black sea naval base at Sevastopol, 100 miles south.

A bulletin from Hitler's east front headquarters gave no specific details of the advance into the upper Donets basin, where the Germans had already captured Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine."

Soviet dispatches, conceding the fall of Kharkov, declared that in taking the city the Germans lost nearly 120,000 killed and wounded.

Rainfall Here Measures 1.91 Inch

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Walkout Threat If Workers Displaced

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Visions The Need Of U. S. Preparedness For 50 Years

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That was the forecast today of Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell of the U. S. Army Medical Reserve corps who said the picture of such a defense effort was far from bright.

In a report to the annual meeting of the association of military surgeons through its official journal, Russell said the Americas must not only be prepared to fight the present generation of German soldiers, but also "Hitler's brood"—children and grandchildren now fighting for the domination of Europe.

Between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 young men between 18 and 25 years of age have been born since the close of the last war and have been nursed on the Hitlerian ideology of German domination of the world, Russell declared, and are fanatics in carrying on this ideology.

"No matter how the war ends, or when, we shall live in this world and contend with the Hitler brood as long as they live, and perhaps longer, for they will bring up their children to think and act after the pattern they have set," he added.

Many of the German soldiers now fighting in Russia will survive to carry on the Germanic patriotism of hatred and desire for conquest so that even a German defeat will mean that the conquered soldiers will carry on the spirit of National Socialism for at least another 20 years and will transmit it to their children to carry on another quarter of a century, the military surgeon declared.

The only answer to this threat, Russell continued, is to "formulate a plan for the next 50 years, rather than for a very temporary emergency and take stock of our human, as well as our material resources in our planning."

In the future young men of military age or coming to military age must make plans in advance for a year or more of training and be prepared to sacrifice a year of their lives in preparation for an emergency, he added.

"No one likes the idea of the United States becoming a military nation," Russell said, but all signs indicate the nation must attain that status "whether we like it or not, because for the first time in 150 years we are confronted with an entirely new international situation and it must be met in a new and suitable manner."

Ellsworth Green Is Ill

Ellsworth Green, Jr., secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, is confined to his home, 608 1/2 South Grand avenue, suffering from neuritis.

Continue With First Aid Courses

Several Red Cross Classes Are Being Conducted Here

The Pettis county Red Cross is continuing with its courses in first aid as the 119 chapters throughout Missouri launched an intensified first aid training program this week as part of a national campaign to provide 1,000,000 trained workers for civilian defense activities in 1942.

An advance class is being conducted each Monday morning by Mrs. Dora McCabe, with 11 men and women WPA supervisors attending. On Monday afternoons Mrs. L. W. Richardson has a standard course in first aid with an attendance of eight women.

One About Concluded

A first aid course for ambulance drivers, instructed by W. E. Shirley, is about concluded, the office reports.

Miss Ruth Ann Slane is conducting a class in junior first aid on Saturday mornings for members of the Girl Scout troops.

A class for the benefit of Negroes has recently been started by Cecil Smith.

Other classes will be organized in the near future and information on times and locations of the meetings can be obtained at the Red Cross headquarters.

Official Agency

The office of civilian defense has designated the Red Cross as official agency to provide 6,500,000 trained first aid workers, the number estimated as needed to meet emergency civilian requirements.

F. A. Winfrey, acting manager of the organization's midwestern office in St. Louis, said more than 15,000 first aid certificates were issued to Missourians in the last fiscal year, an increase of 5,000 over the preceding year.

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Concrete Pouring Started On Fifth Biggest Dam



First of 1,550,000 cubic yards of concrete is poured on the Norfolk dam, on Northfork river near Mountain Home, Baxter county, Arkansas. The longest cableway ever used in construction of a dam is shown in operation. The structure when completed will be the fifth largest concrete dam in the United States. (NEA Telephoto)



The Weather
Cloudy, intermittent rain and continued warm southeast and east-cold; cooler northwest and extreme north tonight; Friday, cloudy except partly cloudy north; showers southeast; cooler west and north.

Lake Ozarks Stage
2 foot above full reservoir.

Sunrise and Sunset
Sunrise 6:43 a. m.; Sunset 5:19 p. m.

Moon Phases
First quarter October 27.

Reds Hurl Nazis Back And Slow Drive On Moscow

(Continued From Page One)

ed, 450 tanks, 3,000 trucks and 800 guns.

Around the key Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, the Russians said they were stubbornly resisting all Nazi attempts at a break-through.

"Our units are gradually strengthening and improving their positions," the Moscow radio said, referring to the Rostov front.

In the Stalino sector, 100 miles north of Rostov, Germany's Italian allies acknowledged they had been halted by Russian counter-attacks and added that they had not been given "a moment's peace and rest in eight days"—as reported by Stefani, the official Italian news agency.

On the Central front, it seemed clear that the German armies were stalled for the moment if not actually losing ground in the 29-day-old drive on Moscow.

A Red army communique again noted bitter all-night fighting in the familiar sectors of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west, and Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest.

Street Fighting In Kalinin

Soviet front-line dispatches said Gen. Gregory H. Zhukov's Moscow defense forces had seized the initiative and recaptured half a dozen or more villages in three days of counter-attacks.

Street fighting was reported still raging at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, with the Russians firmly holding the outskirts after 11 days of close action.

"Holding the enemy's offensive, one of our units operating in the Volokolamsk direction destroyed 27 German tanks, 18 armored cars and 120 automobiles, and killed more than 900 enemy soldiers in a four-day battle," a Russian communique said.

German warplanes again raided Moscow during the night, while Soviet bombers countered with an attack on Berlin.

Soviet dispatches admitted that the Germans had launched a powerful new offensive into the Crimea, but withheld comment on how the battle was going.

Subjugation of the Crimea would not be simple in any case, said London observers, estimating that the Russian defense forces totaled from 500,000 to 750,000 men.

The Soviet fleet maintains control of Black Sea communications, it was said, and even the loss of Sevastopol, the main naval base, could be followed by the transfer of operations to a Caucasian coast port.

Blow Up Military Plants

In telling of the Russian withdrawal from Kharkov—which was pictured as a strategic action by the Russian high command six days after the German high command claimed the city—the Soviet information bureau said essential industries, raw materials and railway rolling stock had been transferred to the interior and plants which had military uses were blown up.

A delayed dispatch from Kuibyshev indicated the Russians had begun this leap-frog movement of manufacturing equipment and personnel from western Russia soon after Adolf Hitler's forces started the invasion June 22.

A modern complex factory now producing far behind the Russian lines, it was said, was one which was ordered moved from Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, June 29. Three days later the workers and machines were rolling east by railway and all had arrived at the new site by July 18. Production was resumed August 5.

The Japanese government was reported by Domei, the Japanese news agency, to have taken a step toward placing key industries on a complete war basis by ordering iron, steel and coal concerns to organize control associations.

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo formally received ambassadors of eleven nations, headed by United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew as dean of the diplomatic corps. It was Togo's first reception since he took over the foreign portfolio in Premier Hideki Tojo's cabinet October 18.

Claim Resistance Shattered

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—The Russians have been forced to give further ground in the Crimea and Donets Basin and Axis forces are in pursuit of withdrawing Red army units on both fronts, the

high command announced today. The war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared the German and allied axis troops had reached the upper Donets river on a broad front.

(Kharkov, which already has been taken by the Germans, is the main city in the upper Donets region.)

In the Crimea, it said, Russian rear guard resistance had been shattered and "in the course of this action again several thousand prisoners were taken and additional guns captured."

Election Just Family Affair

YATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 30.—(P)—The election this year is strictly a family affair in this coal mining village, and domestic troubles are brewing.

Four husbands are opposing their wives for borough offices. His brother against brother for the school board, and brother-in-law seeks to defeat brother-in-law for the tax collectorship.

But Dominick Mirobelle admitted today that the entire electorate apparently isn't cooperating with the carefully laid plans of the younger citizens to take over the government of this eastern Pennsylvania community of 800.

Someone has started a kitchen campaign in favor of the wives, said Mirobelle, and that wasn't a part of the original plot.

The 27-year-old WPA supervisor and his boyhood friends decided that youth should run the borough government, but they couldn't see the time and money it would take to conduct both a primary and general election campaign for offices that pay little or nothing.

So they induced their wives and relatives to file for nominations on the opposite ticket in the primary, with a feeling the girls wouldn't take things too seriously in the November 4 balloting.

The "bi-partisan" group worked hard at primary time and installed nominees for every office on both Republican and Democratic tickets—the husbands being the Democrats.

Mrs. Mirobelle, who is opposing her husband for the \$100-a-year burgess job, says that "I wouldn't know the first thing about the office if I were accidentally elected," but that she doesn't intend to resign if she is.

Other candidates are Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alessandro for the two non-paying councilmanic vacancies; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Accerno and Anthony and Frank Bonomo for two school board posts; Fred Vidzar and his brother-in-law, Charles Musto for tax collector.

But Mrs. Alessandro summed up the feeling for her ticket, saying: "I've got enough to do to take care of the baby."

Call For Germans Abroad To Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—Advices reaching the Associated Press today said that Germans abroad, some with homes and businesses in foreign countries, had been called to Germany in recent weeks to fight on the Russian front.

About 300 in small groups left one country in the past few weeks. The friends of one man who left three weeks ago have received word already of his death in action.

Apart from those advices, the British radio said that Germany had been compelled also to draw workers from war industries for service in the fighting line and that to make up the gap in factory ranks "Germany now wants to buy skilled labor at high rates from neutrals."

BBC said that documentation for this lies in official Swedish reports that Germany is trying to recruit Swedish aircraft workers on a large scale and that in a memorandum to the Swedish government the director of the "Swedish Social Affairs Administration" had protested these attempts to "buy out Sweden's labor."

NBS transcribed the BBC broadcast in New York.

Suit Brought Here By Change Of Venue

A suit to determine title to certain property in a new division of Columbia, filed by J. F. Hetzler and others, against A. A. Millard, and others, has been filed in the circuit court here, brought from Osage county on a change of venue. The suit was originally filed in Columbia, taken to Osage county for trial and the hearing held at Linn. It was appealed to the supreme court, and remanded for retrial and a change of venue asked for, which resulted in it being brought to Sedalia.

Backward Glances By Associated Press

One Year Ago Today
Petaim tells French: "Our sovereignty has been kept in deal with Hitler." Hitler tells Mussolini: "No one will snatch victory from us."

Two Years Ago Today
Air activity marks flare-up of fighting on western front; German planes battle British destroyers off Dogger Bank in North sea.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
Germans, in sharp counter-thrust, regain lost trenches on the Somme front; central powers sustain advance in Dobruja.

Arming Ships Seems Assured

(Continued from Page 1)

left any doubt that he was "taking this country into a shooting war."

Then Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.), in a brief speech said he was "glad that the President finally has taken a firm stand." Rep. Ramsay (D-W. Va.), criticized pleas that have been made for a negotiated peace in Europe.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), one of the opposition leaders in the fight on revising the act, expressed the opinion that the Senate probably would pass the legislation next week in its present form.

Walsh Concedes Passage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), one of the opposition leaders in the fight on neutrality revision, conceded today that the senate probably would pass the bill next week in its present form—approving the arming of merchantmen and lifting the ban on their operations in combat areas.

"Although there are some rumors going around that we might be able to eliminate the section permitting merchant ships to sail to belligerent ports," Walsh said, "the administration usually gets what it wants in here."

Democratic leader Barkley appeared pleased with the way debate on the measure was moving along and spoke optimistically of getting a final vote by next Wednesday.

Senator Pepper, (D-Fla.), an all-out administration man on matters of foreign policy, thought the opposition already had lost its spirit.

"Any one can see that the heart has gone out of these fellows' fight," he remarked.

However, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), that opposition stalwart, held firmly to his contention that the vote "will be very, very close" on the question of ending combat zone restrictions.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah) an administration supporter and Senator Clark (D-Mo.), an opponent, had the first pro and con claims on the senate's attention as debate resumed today, but Senator Lee (D-Okla.) criticized the pace of proceedings.

"The senate isn't even going through the motions of business as usual," he said. "How can we expect the country to be alert to the war situation while we are sitting here lackadaisical and indifferent?"

Rap From La Follette

Two administration foes—Senators La Follette (Prog-Wis) and Nye (R-ND)—held the floor most of yesterday, with the former calling those supporting the bill "the war party" and the latter asserting that revision would be "the final key to war."

"This war party," La Follette boomed, "has sought to scare the people so they would go into a war in the old world for fear of being invaded here. This is high pressure sales talk. It is my opinion, and that of many competent military authorities, that there is no chance for a successful invasion of the United States unless we spread our strength too thin."

"Hanging Hitler will not solve the problems that created him," he said at another point. "It would not solve the problems of the millions in China and in India, or the economic and political problems of Europe. . . .

"We are turning our backs on the greatest opportunity ever given a nation and it may be the last opportunity. This is to show that a democracy can solve its problems and keep the spark of civilization burning in a world where it nearly is extinguished."

Doubts House Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(P)—Representative Short (R-Mo) doubts seriously that the house will agree to revision of the neutrality act to permit U. S. ships to enter belligerent ports even if the senate should adopt the amendment.

"I know many house members, including Democrats, who voted to permit the arming of our merchant vessels but who would not agree to any provision which allow our vessels to go into belligerent ports," Short said in an interview.

Declaring the administration had told "only a half truth when it said it wanted us to revise the neutrality act to permit arming of merchant vessels," Short said the senate was doing what he had predicted—attempting to allow U. S. ships to carry "contraband into belligerent ports."

"The president misrepresented the whole thing," Short charged. "He failed to be frank and candid. His belligerent utterances have done nothing but instill hate into the hearts of our citizens and arouse prejudice and passion."

Congress was told, he continued, that all the steps that have been taken at the request of the administration were to insure peace.

"Others of us have insisted from the beginning that these steps were gradually bringing us into the slaughter. Now it has reached a point where the president admits we are shooting."

Short said if our armed forces had orders to "shoot on sight"

and some one else "beat us in the trigger" the United States "can't squeal too much."

Captive Mines To Reopen Rapidly By Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

supply of fuel for steel mills, is whether the captive mine operators shall accept the union's demand for a union shop, under which employees would be required to join the UMW after a period of probation.

Lewis told reporters that the entire basis for the arrangement for reopening the mines had resulted from the six-hour conference which he had yesterday with Taylor. Davis also attended this session.

Statement By Lewis

In an oral statement to reporters Lewis said:

"Once again Mr. Taylor and I have been able to render service at a time of great national interest in a manner that has secured the gracious approval of the President.

"It may be recalled that seven years ago in this hotel Mr. Taylor and I settled the captive mine controversy of 1934.

"In later years we substantially negotiated the contract covering the present relationship in the steel industry. At that time I stated that Mr. Taylor was an industrial statesman of far-seeing vision. I reiterate that today.

"I wish to express gratification that the problem is on the way to complete settlement without substantial inconvenience to the country or the defense program."

Another defense strike, by the CIO-United Automobile Workers at the Lakeside Improvement company at Cleveland, ended but terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

The union struck October 16 demanding a "union maintenance" clause in a contract. The management said this would force it to discharge any man who does not pay union dues, and negotiators said the company made no concession but revised other parts of its contract. The firm has 110 employees engaged in heat treating of steel used by about 500 holders of defense contracts.

Lewis began conferring with the leaders early in the forenoon and admitted them to his office as they arrived.

Those summoned were: James Mark, Clearfield, Pa.; William Hynes, Uniontown, Pa.; John O'Leary, Pittsburgh; P. T. Fagan, Pittsburgh; John Osen, Columbus, O.; Ray Edmundson of Springfield, Ill.; Van A. Bittner, Charleston, W. Va.; William Turnbull, Jellico, Tenn.; William Mitch, Birmingham, Ala.; and C. F. Davis, Fairmont, W. Va.

The question was to accept or reject Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation that the mines be reopened at once on the understanding that the defense mediation board proceed immediately in full session to reconsider the entire dispute and propose a final settlement.

While the captive mine controversy remained the No. 1 question, other labor disputes dotted the nation, but in one respect the situation was improving by the apparent lifting of a threatened five-state general strike of CIO workers in eastern aircraft factories.

The captive mine issue is a union shop, which both parties in the dispute define as a system under which all miners must belong as members of the union. The captive mines are so-called because they are owned by other concerns, mostly steel companies, which use their coal output instead of marketing it.

Proposal At Conference

President Roosevelt advanced his back-to-work proposal late yesterday in a surprise White House conference, which climaxed a day-long series of discussions between Lewis and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of United States steel—the corporation which owns a large number of the captive mines. William H. Davis, chairman of the mediation board, also participated in the talks.

The proposal was embodied in a letter to Davis and it specified that neither the union nor the companies owning captive mines were committing themselves in advance to accept the final recommendations which the mediation board might work out.

Mr. Roosevelt stated in his letter that the full mediation board would meet tomorrow and would be prepared to consider the dispute continuously until it made its final recommendation.

Indict Sedalia Negro Woman

Bertha Chrisman, Negro woman of this city, known as "Little Bit" was indicted today by a federal grand jury, meeting in Kansas City, charged with assisting in transportation of a young woman across a state line in violation of the Mann act.

The woman was arrested about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, at her home, 209 East Jefferson street, by Sheriff C. R. Bothwell, who with members of the FBI had gone to the place. A number of girls in the house at the time were taken in custody, but later released.

The woman has been held in the county jail in Jefferson City, pending action of the federal grand jury. Witnesses were called from Sedalia and appeared before the grand jury in Kansas City, the early part of the week.

Airliner Crash Carries 14 To Their Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

county authorities to remove the bodies and rope off the wreckage.

Meanwhile, Captain Bates had been quieted by sedatives administered in a Fargo hospital.

How Captain Bates got out of the inferno alive mystified investigators. The original theory was that he was thrown out when the big liner struck the earth. Later some officials thought he might have clambered through the escape door.

Bates, himself, had recovered from shock sufficiently to permit more thorough examination in the hospital. While he was being wheeled into the X-ray room, Bates exchanged greetings with reporters but refused to discuss the crash.

Meanwhile, private investigators had determined that the plane circled over the Fargo airport before the crash. It was reported to have come in as is customary in making an instrument approach and then swung back as if to make the landing. That swing never was finished. Estimates were that the plane was above 500 feet when it shot over the Fargo field as the ceiling at that time was estimated at that height.

E. M. Gregory, agricultural development agent of the Great Northern Railway, said he saw the plane an instant before the crash. He was driving on a road about three-quarters of a mile to the north. "I could see that the plane was in trouble, would have to land or crash," he told a reporter.

"I couldn't see the crash but almost instantly flames shot up into the air," he related.

He drove toward the flaming wreck. He saw the pilot "just getting up from the ground about 15 feet in front of the nose of the plane."

Bates was "frantic" he said and screamed to him to "get them (the passengers) out."

"I went around the plane to see if there was any pounding at the windows, but there wasn't and I couldn't hear any screaming." The flames were too hot to approach.

Capt. Bates suffered shock, bruises and cuts but apparently no complications and was in good condition hospital attendants reported several hours after the crash.

The passenger list as announced by NWA at St. Paul:

Mrs. J. Packard, Atlantic City, N. J.
F. R. Lowell, Dayton, O.
R. W. Ramsey, North Canton, O.
W. A. Mitzger, Royal Type-writer Co., New York.
L. C. Carr, Highland Park, Ill., employee of NWA Chicago office.
A. F. Simonson, Grand Forks.
C. W. Farup, Grand Forks.
Ned Wells, Fargo.
E. A. King, Fargo.
Mrs. H. Ford, Fargo.
H. H. Brown, Billings.
W. G. Klopp, Spokane, Wash.
The co-pilot was Alden Osgard, of Minneapolis, and the stewardess was Bernice Blowers, of Welcome, Minn.

Indict Former Postmaster

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(P)—Claude R. Baum, 65, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of using the mails to defraud by sale and manufacture of slugs to fit vending machines.

The indictment alleged Baum sent out letters and price lists stating that his 5, 15 and 25-cent size slugs could be "used at great profit" in parking meters, pay telephones, juke boxes and other vending machines.

District Attorney Maurice Milligan said Baum had sold thousands of tokens.

The jury, in its final report, submitted 30 indictments, four of them secret.

Indictments included: Thomas L. Maloney, embezzler of \$501 of government funds while acting postmaster at Syracuse, Mo.

Ask Removal Of La Guardia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—Representative Martin J. Kennedy (D-N. Y.), called on President Roosevelt today to remove Fiorello H. La Guardia, New York City mayor, from his office as civilian defense director because of "neglect of duty," and "conduct unbecoming a public official."

In a speech on the House floor Kennedy criticized an address in New York by La Guardia last Monday, saying the mayor was "best known for a loose tongue from which rolls the vilest epithets and the most insulting language," and concluded:

"Because of his neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming a public official and gross violation of his oath of office, all of which are a stench in the nostrils of the decent, God fearing people of the United States, I demand that the President, summarily remove from the office of director of civilian defense, Fiorello H. La Guardia."

Mrs. Minnie Gay Dies At Home This Morning

Mrs. Minnie Gay, Negro woman, aged 64, died at her home, 315

East Johnson, at 5:15 o'clock this morning.

Surviving are the following children, Leo, John and Monroe Gay of Sedalia, and Richard Gay, of Calloway county, one sister, Mrs. Lucy Ray and two brothers, Ermer Jennings and Turner Jennings, of Calloway county.

The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are not completed.

Obituaries

John M. Piper

John M. Piper, 79 years old, former resident of Marshall, Mo., passed away suddenly early this morning at his home, 232 South Missouri avenue. Mr. Piper had died in his sleep and was found about 7 o'clock by Mrs. Piper.

The body was removed to the Gillespie Funeral Home. Arrangements for services have not been made pending word from the children residing at a distance.

Mrs. H. B. Cooper

Mrs. H. B. Cooper, 58 years old, passed away at the family home, five miles west of Sedalia, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The body was brought to the Ewing Funeral Home.

No arrangements have been made.

Baptists Favor Preparedness

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 30.—(P)—Missouri Baptists registered opposition to extending social security provisions to church employees in a resolution approved at the annual convention yesterday.

"Our Baptist people recognize our responsibility to provide a suitable and adequate plan for our employed equivalent to social security, but Baptists are unalterably opposed to efforts to extend the social security act to include certain of our church employees, the document said.

"Such extension would involve the right of the government to tax the church."

Another resolution reiterated the organization's belief in the "time honored principle of separation of the church and state, and denounced the proposed use of state funds to provide free textbooks and transportation of sectarian school pupils as a "violation of its principle."

The resolution added: "The boys and girls of our state do need religious instruction. This body believes that where such instruction is being given on released time, and not on state property, and such released time has been granted upon request of parents and this privilege is open to peoples of all faith, that there is no violation in spirit or in fact of the time honored principle of separation of church and state or of religious freedom."

The convention recorded its support of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's "challenge and call to a program of law enforcement."

The convention also approved resolutions endorsing "preparedness and defense" and urged capital and labor to approach their differences "in the spirit of the Lord."

The organization stressed that "we shall not be guilty of making the church in any way a party to the sponsoring or practice of war."

Davis Warns On Inflation

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 30.—(P)—Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and commissioner in charge, agricultural division national defense board, was the principal speaker at the final general assembly of Farm and Home Week here today.

"Some day we may use our agricultural surpluses to help rehabilitate a war-torn world," Mr. Davis remarked, but still don't let us delude ourselves—there only one part who can pay for them and he lives on this side of the Atlantic."

"The position of agriculture in the post-defense period will depend in part on how successfully we can make the transition back to normal peacetime activities from a condition in which a high percentage of our industry is engaged in armament production," he continued.

The St. Louis banker pointed out that farmers can begin now to build up defenses against post-war adjustments. "The increased farm income should be used to pay off debts rather than as a basis for expansion of debt," he said.

Mr. Davis warned of inflation then explained "the situation can be avoided but a lot depends upon the courage and the understanding of the farmers and responsible farm leaders." "The years ahead of us will test our individual and national fiber as it has never been tested before, helping to defeat one dictator or set of dictators won't end it. The job of domestic recovery and rehabilitation is the real issue."

Officials of the College of Agriculture estimated attendance for the three days at 1,700. Rains which fell most of the week kept many farmers and their wives away from the meetings.

Included on today's program were meetings of the Missouri State Beekeepers' association, Missouri soil conservation contractors, Missouri Guernsey Cattle Breeders' association and the Missouri Holstein-Friesian association.

Program For Taxes Increase

Treasury For A Sharp Increase On Social Security

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today a program of steep increases in social security taxes would be ready for congressional consideration within the next two months.

He declined to give proposed new rates, but disclosed at a press conference that the size of the increases would be geared definitely "to mop up the extra money in people's pockets for which there will not be goods to buy."

In some authoritative circles it has been reported Morgenthau favors increasing the employee's old-age pension from 1 per cent to 5 per cent of his pay check. Morgenthau, however, said he was "not satisfied yet with the plans and not ready to give out figures."

The steepness of the proposed increase was emphasized by Morgenthau when he related that he and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt had agreed that the new tax rate should be based, not so much on the actual needs of the social security program, but upon the need of the government to prevent inflation and also to finance the defense program.

Expects Big Deficit

In the current fiscal year, the treasury expects a deficit of \$12,583,000,000 on its budget of \$24,581,000,000. One of the important sources of borrowing to meet this deficit is social security taxes.

Social security taxes go directly into the old-age reserve fund, but are immediately borrowed by the treasury in substantially the same way the treasury borrows from banks and other investors by the sale of securities. Some officials estimate that the treasury could borrow as much as \$5,000,000,000 a year from social security if the taxes are raised. At present, social security lends the treasury about \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Morgenthau explained that social security taxes were being considered in conjunction with regular taxes and borrowing. He put it this way:

"My first job is to finance the national defense program. We get as much as we can from regular taxes. Then we have to borrow the rest and any move we can make that will help must be considered."

The secretary also disclosed that his aides have prepared for him—but he declined to disclose it—an estimate of how much money the people will have to spend next year which the experts think ought to be immobilized either through taxes or borrowing in order to prevent use of this money to bid up prices and cause inflation. This figure, he said, may be the main guide in his finally choosing a new proposed social security tax rate.

Under present social security laws, for old-age pensions, both employees and employers pay 1 per cent tax on their payrolls. In addition, employers pay 3 per cent for unemployment insurance. Under one plan authoritatively reported under treasury and White House consideration, the employers' tax for old-age pensions would be increased to 2 per cent so that his total tax, including both pension and unemployment taxes, would be 5 per cent, or the same amount which would be taxed against the employee for pensions alone.

In discussing the budgetary problem of the treasury, Morgenthau also advised reporters "not to overlook" possible savings in non-defense spending.

Morgenthau did not say whether people paying increased social security taxes under his plan would get any increased pensions or other benefits as a result.

However, other officials indicated that, perhaps, there would be no additional benefits on the theory that the pensions now promised will cost the government considerably more than people are expected to pay. Other officials pointed out that the original social security plan in 1935 provided for heavier taxes than now are levied, and that proposed automatic increases in the tax were postponed on account of hard times.

Even under present laws, the pension tax is slated to rise gradually to 3 per cent each on employees and employers in 1949.

Some officials argue that if the payroll tax is to be raised to prevent inflation, the principal place to divert the money is from the

workers rather than employers, because employers are supposed to be receiving the largest overall amount of the new purchasing power which might cause prices to rise.

Personals

Mrs. E. H. Leffler, 303 East Second street, left today to spend the week with friends and relatives in Jefferson City.

C. P. Streit, who lives in Corpus Christi, Texas, and on a visit here, left today for a business engagement in Chicago.

Mrs. D. Melville, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Erfurth, in Smithton, returned to her home today in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lou Brunum, and three children of Wichita, Kas., are visiting for a few days with Mrs. Brunum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Society And Clubs

Mrs. Karl Leedom, of Hamilton, Ohio, formerly of Sedalia, who when here was a popular member of the social circle, is the house guest of Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1500 West Broadway, and is being entertained at many large and small parties.

Wednesday Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Charles G. Wilson entertained guests at a luncheon and bridge at the Country club, complimentary to Mrs. Leedom. Guests were seated at tea tables, the card game following the 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Leedom was presented with a guest gift, and awards in the bridge game went to, first Mrs. George Dugan, second, Mrs. W. F. Keyser, third, Mrs. M. C. Abeles, fourth, Mrs. Hugo Sparr and fifth, Mrs. Henry Salvester.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Wright's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lon Elaton of Hughesville and Mrs. Wilson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Glassburn of Marshall.

Today Mrs. Frank Monroe is entertaining at a luncheon at the Heard Memorial club house, and other events have been arranged for the remainder of the week.

The Sedalia Country club will be the scene of an apron and overall dance Saturday night in

a post-Halloween celebration for members and out-of-town guests. A pie supper will be served, and a number of undisclosed entertainment features have been planned by the social committee in charge.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Federation Day at the Helen G. Steele Music club opened with a meeting of the Fifth District music clubs Wednesday morning at the Heard Memorial clubhouse, with Mrs. Percy Metcalfe of Sedalia, president of the district, presiding.

A luncheon in honor of out-of-town guests preceded the afternoon program and meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. H. C. Johnson, first vice-president of the Helen G. Steele Music club, in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. F. Yancey.

An announcement was made by Mrs. C. D. Demand that the first of a series of study programs on the theme "From Song to Symphony" would be held at the next meeting, November 12.

Opening Wednesday afternoon's program, Mrs. Philip Jones, junior chairman, announced the State Fair contest winners, and

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Vitamin Products

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Miss Marian Phipps presented a troop of singing Girl Scouts who won top ranking at the junior contests at the 1941 convention of the Missouri Federation of Music clubs. They are directed by Mrs. A. R. Beach, and their leader is Mrs. J. E. Lamy.

The numbers presented by the Scouts were "Pledge of Allegiance" and "God Bless America," with solos by Betty Urban and Betty Leek.

In Class B, piano, the winners were: Hubert Sewell, who played "Intermezzo Op. 90" by Rogers, and Donald Gene Wells, who played "Mountain Stream" by Sidney Smith.

Bob Green, state fair winner in young boys' voice, sang "The Blind Ploughman" by Clark, and as an encore he presented "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," by Fischer.

The young guest artist of the afternoon, Mary Louise Braunagle, soprano, of Kansas City, opened her group of numbers with "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto." "Estrellita" by LaForge was her second selection, and the third of the group was Scott's "The Wind in the South Today."

The 15-year-old singer, who has appeared in concert with civic bands in Kansas City, displayed excellent tone quality and the loveliness of her voice and animation of presentation brought a request for two encores, "The Second Minuet" by Beasley, and Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song."

A guest soloist from the Olive Ewing Dalmeyer Music club of Jefferson City was Mrs. Eugene Lindsay, pianist, who played Schumann's "Nocturne," and as an encore, Schubert's "Moment Musical."

Another piano selection was presented by Mrs. Elmer Meyer of the Eldon Music club, one of the group of visiting music club members here for the district meeting. Her number was "Rondeau Brillante" by Weber.

Miss Rachel Williams, music instructor at Stephens college, Columbia, and student advisor of the Missouri Federation of Music clubs, speaking on the subject, "Music for the Pre-School Child," explained some of her work with nursery music, and demonstrated several methods used in modern musical training for young children. Singing talk and walking rhythms are among the new ideas propounded today to assist in early musical study, she said.

Mrs. Margaret Frownfelter, daughter of Mrs. Bird and the late Clarence Keele, of Fullerton, Calif., and James Sanders of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland White and daughter, Darla Jane, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Cane, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. August Bullard and daughters, Ethel Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lyle and son, J. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Forest Craig and daughter, Sandra Kay, Misses Wanda Lee and Zoanna Short, Ira Lou Wadleigh, Velma Twyman, Mary Lou and June White, Flora Etta Lyle, Lula Mae Durrill, Rose Mary Lee, Junior Bullard, Junior Brownfield, Howard Durrill, Paul White, Harlan Close, Roy Brown, Arthur Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Durrill and children, Kenneth, Eugene and Ada Louise.

The October meeting of the junior division of the DeWitt Junior club was a Halloween party given in Miss Mabel DeWitt's studio Tuesday evening. The studio was decorated with autumn leaves, jack o' lanterns, black cats, bats and other Halloween decorations.

The election of officers was as follows: president, Ruth Ann Yunker; vice president, Janet Quinn; secretary, Anita Isgur; treasurer, Eva Ann McNeel. The program fitted in a Halloween story told by Miss DeWitt.

"Uncle Remus," Schaffer, Patricia Denny. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Thompson, Marjorie Liebel. "Banjo Serenade," Aaron, Dorothy Tournier. "Kitchen Clock," Jesse, Leonora Wolff. "Spinning Wheel," Schmolli, Anita Isgur. "Dancing to the Tomtom Beat" and "Country Band," Blake, Pat Bratton. "Skaters Waltz," arrangement by Thompson, Sarah Morrow. "A Merry Dance," MacGregor, Eva Ann McNeel. "Caprice," Goodrich, Betty Yvonne Ellsworth. "October Wind," Kassau, Ruth Ann Yunker.

After the program a witch appeared and distributed to the pupils their fortunes in a nut shell. Other Halloween games were played and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Election By The La Monte Club

The October meeting of the La Monte Homemakers club was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. N. Moore. Fifteen members and three visitors were present. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Ray O'Dell; vice president, Mrs. C. N. Moore; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Patton; reporter, Mrs. R. E. Kerby; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. A. Cross; child development leader, Mrs. Paul Smith; 4-H club leader, Mrs. Charles Gunder; song leader, Mrs. Leonard Reavis.

After election of officers the remainder of the afternoon was spent in making plans for the improvement of the club for the coming year. The name of Mrs. Emmett Brown was admitted to membership.

The November meeting will be an all day session at the home of Mrs. J. D. White, Friday, November 14, at which time there will be a leaders' demonstration.

At Star Drug Co. Wayne Shores, well known registered Sedalia pharmacist, has accepted a position with the Star Drug Co., where he will assist J. D. Hyken and Miles Rhodes with the operation of the prescription department and the store.

The Girl Scout leaders associa-

tion entertained the members of the local Girl Scout council and new leaders at a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Spangler, 1313 West Broadway.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. The guests were seated at tables for four. A delicious dinner menu had been planned and was served by the leaders. The Singing Scouts sang the allegiance to the flag and grace preceding the dinner.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games prepared by Mrs. L. J. Banner, Miss Ruth Ann Slane, Mrs. W. H. Croley and Mrs. Sam Ross. Awards in the various games went to Mrs. Jack Ridgeway, Mrs. E. R. Shores, Mrs. Abe Bertman.

The hostesses who assisted Mrs. Spangler in entertaining were: Mesdames Sam Ross, L. J. Banner, R. M. Overstreet, W. H. Croley, H. N. Lambirth, Philip Jones, Charles Goodnight, Jack Ridgeway, Virgil Corson, A. A. Studebaker, Charles Behrens, Gertrude Roe, H. G. Yunker, J. F. Van Osdel, Arthur Klang, Misses Joyce Lynn, Rowena Patterson and Ruth Ann Slane.

Mrs. Edna Ryan entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Durrill, of Kansas City, at a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Durrill, Green Ridge, Saturday night. The home was decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, and Mr. and Mrs. Durrill received many pretty and useful gifts from guests, who were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Durrill, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Pearl Hudson, Mrs. Floyd Cordy and children, Donna Marie and John Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and children, Betty Jean and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Short, Mr. and Mrs. Fordis Close and daughter, Marlyne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and son, John Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edmonson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orland White and daughter, Darla Jane, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Cane, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. August Bullard and daughters, Ethel Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lyle and son, J. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Forest Craig and daughter, Sandra Kay, Misses Wanda Lee and Zoanna Short, Ira Lou Wadleigh, Velma Twyman, Mary Lou and June White, Flora Etta Lyle, Lula Mae Durrill, Rose Mary Lee, Junior Bullard, Junior Brownfield, Howard Durrill, Paul White, Harlan Close, Roy Brown, Arthur Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Durrill and children, Kenneth, Eugene and Ada Louise.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreissler celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary at their home on last Sunday. At the noon hour a delicious dinner to which each guest had contributed, was thoroughly enjoyed. A three-tier wedding cake, baked by Miss Pauline Kreissler, graced the center of the table, and it was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Guests present to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kreissler and Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreissler and LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kreissler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kreissler and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreissler and Albert, Mrs. Johnnie Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreissler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreissler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreissler and Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreissler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kreissler, Louis Kreissler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lackman and daughter, Emmett Cunningham, Misses Johanna and Pauline Kreissler, Mrs. Walter Grube, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kullman and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kullman, Marvin McGraw, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eckhoff and Oliver Kreissler of the home.

Mrs. Floyd Carroll and son Ray of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Short and children of near Raytown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neas and other relatives here last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kreisel of Kansas City were overnight guests Saturday night in the home of his father, A. C. Kreisel and Mrs. Kreisel, west of town. Lawrence Mothersbaugh was brought to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swearingin, last Saturday from the Bothwell hospital, where he had recently underwent a hernia operation. The young man is slated for a good job at Lake City as soon as he is recovered sufficiently to take it.

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Lawrence Henry has been sent from Jefferson Barracks to Wallace Field, in Texas. He says he is only a few miles from the gulf.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rank had as their guests to dinner on last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swearingin and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Erlenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rank and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis and son Bennie Doyle.

Miss Velma Wilson spent last Sunday at her home in Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wenig and sons, Earl, Kermit and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer and daughter, Shirley Ann, Miss Ethel Ann Wenig of Sedalia, and Private Edward H. Wurdeman of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wischmeier and son on last Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Meier and Walter L. White, Jr., were united in marriage on last Saturday afternoon by the Rev. H. M. Schreiner at his home in Stover. Miss Meier is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier of Lincoln and Mr. White is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Sr., also of Lincoln. Both young people are graduates of the Lincoln high school. Miss Meier has been employed for the past six months in the clerical department of Sears Roebuck and Co., in Kansas City, and Mr. White is associated with J. B. Calbert in the furniture and undertaking business here. After November 1, the young couple will be at home in an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier. On last Sunday they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labahn, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Labahn were dinner guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boehmer had as their dinner guests on last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ficklen and family of near Windsor, Albert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Anton, Mrs. William Anton

and son of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlers of Ionia, Miss Minnie Schultz of Cole Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boehmer and family, and Calvin and Melvin Boehmer. The occasion was the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boehmer. A. A. Boehmer and his wife were unable to be present because of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erlenbusch of Callejo, Calif., left one day the past week for their home following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rank and other relatives.

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

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Mrs. Das McClure entertained on Thursday with a desert bridge the following: Mesdames Joe Menefee, H. Conway, Charles Bliss, G. G. Gorrell, C. Craine, H. Cunningham, Mrs. S. R. Sprecher and Mrs. G. Callis of Sedalia and Mrs. John Harris of Houston.

Miss Gladys Foster, Harry Hangle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conrad of Warrensburg attended the American Royal in Kansas City on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Rages and Mrs. Dee Powell attended the American Royal the middle of the week and were members of the Pettis County Extension chorus that sang at the show.

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Edwin Hemphill of Bartlesville, Okla., has become a member of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Mrs. Hemphill is a member of the Bartlesville Methodist church choir, and has also been chosen as leader of a class of Girl Scouts.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Henry Nagle on Thursday at a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Nagle was assisted by Mrs. Harry Nagle. The leader, Mrs. Tom Wood, gave a talk on

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The Washington Merry-go-Round

• by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—The real inside regarding the indictment of George Hill, secretary to Congressman Ham Fish, makes the grand jury's action much more important than appears on the surface. It may turn out to be the springboard for cleaning up a situation inside Congress whereby a small group has prostituted the use of the congressional franking privilege and played into the hands of the Nazis—perhaps without knowing it.

Worst of all, this group has besmirched the name of Congress and lessened public confidence in one of our great institutions at a time when we need to preserve one of the few legislative bodies left in the world.

George Hill, Ham Fish's secretary, was indicted for perjury. This, in itself, was significant, because witness after witness has appeared before the grand jury (which is investigating Nazi propaganda) and lied. The grand jury finally decided on action.

Ham Fish's secretary admitted receiving \$12,000 during the last five months, in addition to his government salary of \$2,000. But he would not tell where the \$12,000 came from.

However, the records of the Government Printing Office can be examined by any newspaperman, and they reveal that George Hill ordered hundreds of thousands of franked speeches and paid for them in cash. These payments totalled around \$12,000.

In other words, Hill received the \$12,000 from someone, used it to buy reprints of speeches from the Congressional Record. It happened that these speeches all tended to help the Nazi and isolationist causes. They were mailed all over the country—at the taxpayers' expense.

Although Hill refused to say where he got the \$12,000, the Government Printing Office records show where he spent it. It has been charged that about one ton of mail bearing Congressman Ham Fish's frank was rescued by Hill from the Make Europe Pay War Debts committee.

Since the Justice Department charged the Make Europe Pay War Debts committee with being financed by Nazi agents, it would seem that Congressman Fish's office—knowingly or unknowingly—was playing into the hands of Nazi agents.

Tragedy is that instead of wanting to clean up this mess and show who is guilty and not guilty, many congressmen are crying "Hush! Hush!" and pleading with the attorney general to call off the dogs. They don't seem to realize that one or two bad apples can spoil a whole barrel, and that the reputation of Congress is at stake.

NOTE: In Germany it was not until the German people had lost confidence in the Reichstag that they got a dictator.

Pique and Politics
One trouble with Congress today is that too many people are voting according to personal pique and prejudice. The question of whether Roosevelt opposed them on this or that, or whether he gave them the patronage they requested, sometimes counts more than important national issues.

About the time the extension of the draft act came up, for instance, isolationist friends of Congressman Martin Dies urged him to vote against the administration and veto a longer period of service for draftees.

"Why should I do that?" asked Dies. "Well, Roosevelt opposed you, didn't he?" was the reply. "He ran Lyndon Johnson against you in the Texas primaries, didn't he?"

"Yes," replied Dies, "but this isn't an issue between me and Roosevelt. This is an issue involving the country. It's a question of whether we have an army or half an army. It's not a matter of personalities."

So Dies voted with Roosevelt to extend the term of service. The president won by a margin of only one vote. If the congressman from Texas had voted on personal pique, the army today might be different.

Inflation Cure
Here is the inside lowdown on Price Administrator Leon Henderson's own private preventive against inflation.

He disclosed it to a group of Charlestown, W. Va., business men during a speech on the dangers of run-away prices. One of the audience asked Henderson how a business man could best protect himself against inflation.

"Work like hell," was the prompt reply, "and go to church regularly."

Roosevelt Hater
Former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the big-name isolationist witnesses against the ship arming bill during the Senate hearings, entered the Foreign Relations committee room like a lion but departed like a lamb.

Administrationites gave Reed, Pittsburgh chairman of the America First committee, a working over he won't forget for a long time. The fireworks started when he belligerently declared that certain members of the Foreign Relations committee "favor this country going to war."

"To what senators do you refer?" promptly demanded Chairman Tom Connally.

"Everybody knows who they are," retorted ex-Senator Reed.

"Name them," snapped Connally. Reed coughed, squirmed in his chair, finally blurted: "Well—er— Senator Pepper, for one."

He had barely got the words out when Pepper jumped him, demanding that Reed cite one instance in which he had urged U. S. entry into the war. Reed had to admit he couldn't.

"If you had listened to my recent radio debate with John Cudahy," Pepper said icily, "you could have learned my position on war. I hate war and want to keep the United States out of war. That's why I favor repeal of the Neutrality Act. It is inimical to the defense of the United States."

With this rebuke off his chest, Pepper subsided, but Reed's pummeling wasn't over. Senator James Murray of Montana, a two-fisted supporter of Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies, swung into the fray with, "I'd like to ask the witness to name one instance in which he has supported the president on any issue, domestic or foreign."

Reed again defaulted. "I didn't think you could answer that one," said Murray. "You've been against the president on everything and it is only natural for you to oppose him on this issue. You're just a Roosevelt hater, regardless of what he stands for."

Merry-Go-Round
A sports commentator, sponsored by a shaving cream, called the Duke of Windsor in Baltimore, inviting him to appear as guest star on the radio program, the money to be paid to British charity. The Duke declined—even before he was told the offer was only \$100 . . .

Bill Bullitt, former ambassador to France, was asked by photographers to pose with striptease queen Ann Corio, as the two happened to board the same plane in Hartford, Conn. Bullitt declined. Commented La Corio, "He'd better never run for office—my fans will snub him at the polls!"

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Fyphen-Americanism Should Go

New York City is having a red-hot campaign for mayor. Hard words and harder epithets are being exchanged. That is all part of the great game of politics as ordinarily played. But there is one disturbing sign in speeches and in newspaper articles. Appeals are being made to Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Italian-Americans, Jewish-Americans.

It is time the hyphens were killed once and for all. The voters should be considered as Americans and Americans only. They should be appealed to as such.

Just as a truly honest man cannot be partly honest, partly otherwise, so a real citizen of this country cannot be just partly an American.

To be worthy of the liberty and freedom he enjoys, he should be all American and should resent any implication to the contrary.

So They Say

A robust, vigorous, healthy Christian republic requires that a people be able to cooperate politically. But it also requires constant prodding and criticism and real opposition by a minority party.—Alf M. Landon, GOP presidential candidate of 1936.

We don't want to go on living under priority controls for another half-generation. The way to avoid it is to go all-out now and finish it quickly.—Donald M. Nelson, executive director, SPAB.

We have a depressing number of college and university alumni who are little more than skillful technicians.—President Alexander G. Ruthven, University of Michigan.

Women needn't have any fear that airplane mechanics is a dirty job. A manicure lasts about as long while tinkering with a plane as doing anything else.—Mrs. Dale Stanley, licensed airplane mechanic.

Looking Backward
• forty years ago . . .

The Sedalia Planting Mill company plant, which is being operated under lease by S. P. Johns, Sr., is now manufacturing what is known as the pin knitting needle, and other products will soon go into manufacture at the firm to fill orders from New York.

William Courtney was chosen chairman of the Sedalia Business Men's conference at a city hall meeting yesterday afternoon, held to consider a proposition submitted by J. B. Quigley suggesting a consolidation of the electric railway, electric light plants, gas works and waterworks plant and also the possible construction of trolley lines from Sedalia to neighboring areas. Upon the motion of Senator Yeater and Hon. J. H. Bothwell, an investigating committee was formed by Mayor A. P. Morey, W. L. Porter, Charles E. Yeater, Bell Hutchinson, W. H. Powell, H. W. Meuschke, Dr. H. W. Wood, S. C. Gold, and Mayor J. L. Babcock.

W. H. Reynolds, of the Royal Bowling hall, and J. E. Martin, of the Elite Bowling hall, have consolidated their interests, and the former alleys will be moved, with Mr. Hiatt, of the Elite, as manager.

Just Town Talk

THE STORY On

THE MEMBERSHIP Ticket

IN THE Conservation

CLUB

YESTERDAY

CALLED TO The Mind

OF ANOTHER Person

ANOTHER INCIDENT

RELATING TO A

MEMBERSHIP

IT SEEMS That

A MEMBER Of The Club

VISITED A Group

SOME DISTANCE

FROM THE City

AND WHILE There

SOLD ONE Gentleman

A MEMBERSHIP

AND GAVE Him

A CARD

"THIS IS Not Worth

ANYTHING"

SAID THE Purchaser

"I DON'T Know

WHAT I Want With It"

NEVERTHELESS He Put It

IN HIS Card Case

A LITTLE Later

HE GOT Into A

LITTLE GAME With

SOME FRIENDS

LOST WHAT Money

HE MAY Have Had

AND ASKED Someone

IF THEY'D Loan Him

A DOLLAR

ON HIS Card

WHICH THEY Did

HE STAYED In

THE GAME

CAME OUT With

A NICE Sum

AND IS Now A

GOOD BOOSTER

DECLARING THAT

THE CARD

WAS WORTH

SOMETHING TO Him

ALTHOUGH CERTAINLY

NOT WHAT It Was

SOLD FOR

I THANK You.

Many Army Garment Orders Placed Here

Government contracts for a total of 319,000 garments have been awarded to the J. A. Lamy Clothing Manufacturing company, of Sedalia, within the last three months, officials of the organization revealed and many more contracts will probably be bid for by the company this year.

An order for 50,000 wool serge trousers, which will be used as dress wear by men in the army, was placed with the Sedalia company Tuesday. The orders have included many thousands of trousers and jackets for both dress and work wear for men in the army.

"We attempt to divide our work so that 50 per cent of the time is spent on government contracts and the other half on regular commercial orders," Stafford stated.

The Lamy Manufacturing company was established in Sedalia in 1866, starting business with about 20 sewing machines. The quality of the clothing produced by the company for low rates caused a rapid expansion and today it is considered one of the leading clothing manufacturing firms in the United States.

Boom From Defense
Rapid production is required by the government because of the increasing numbers of men employed in defense plants throughout the country and the huge numbers of troops in training in the nation's army camps. Approximately 840 khaki trousers are produced by the company in a single day and that figure is about the same for serge trousers. Three hundred sixty fatigue suits can be manufactured each day and 300 jackets are made in the same length of time.

Contracts which have been received by the Lamy company from the government within the past few months are: 22,000 herringbone fatigue suits, 12,000 denim

French Allow Japanese To Occupy Indo-China

WITH the first flutter of nervousness over the Japanese-French relations in regard to Indo-China now a matter of history, the country changed hands bloodlessly. The Japs merely sailed in and garrisoned the land



while Vichy was occupied catering to Berlin demands. Little news has emanated from Indo-China since the Japanese occupied the country in July except for two salient facts. The Japs moved on to Thailand and have remained poised there for a thrust at the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States.

That isn't all the area coveted by the war lords of Japan. In the midst of the army and navy outposts of the Japanese Empire are the American Philippine Islands, long a choice plum in the eyes of Nippon. To the south lies Australia, easily conquered if Britain becomes weakened and U. S. forces are busy elsewhere.

The stamp above was issued by Indo-China in 1939 in commemoration of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

NAZI decrees prohibit trade in used and unused stamps of enemy countries. Soviet Russia, Great Britain, India, Australia, Sudan, Egypt and Iraq are specifically banned. England long ago stopped imports of German stamps.

Cuba's department of communications has released vignettes of five stamps to be issued in December. The stamps are inscribed "Por la Democracia de America" (For the Democracy of America). Honduras and Guatemala are considering similar postal issues. The Cuban series may be the forerunner of a deluge of similar issues which will express emphasis on Western Hemisphere solidarity.

fatigue suits, 116,000 wool serge trousers, 110,000 khaki trousers, 44,000 herringbone jackets and 15,000 herringbone one-piece suits.

Truck Backing Into Heater Causes Fire
A truck backing out of the Westport Motors company, Fourth street and Lamine avenue, struck a large gas heater attached to the ceiling, Thursday night, breaking loose a pipe and causing a large "blow" of gas toward the wooden ceiling.

The fire companies played water onto the area above the flames until the gas could be shut off and little damage resulted.

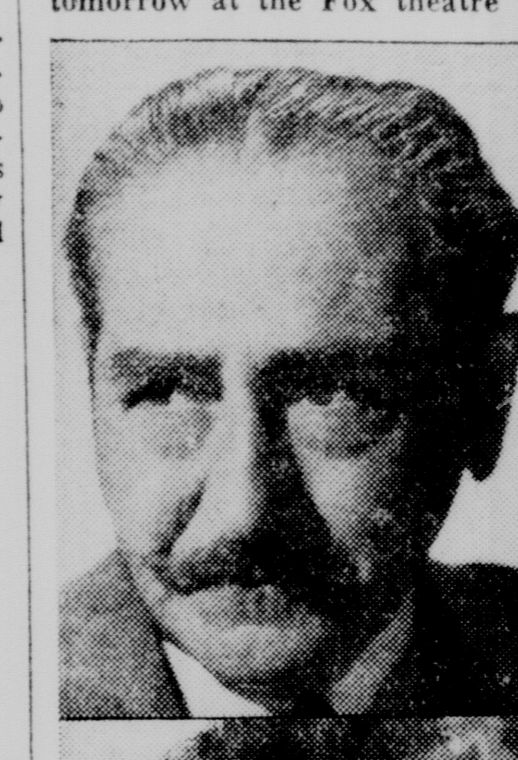
OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE IS YOUR PROTECTION

DOUBLE CHECK GUARANTEES ACCURACY

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3rd and Ohio Phone 546

"Father Takes A Wife" and "Cyclone On Horseback" starts tomorrow at the Fox theatre



Father Takes a Wife

Famous for his character portrayals, Adolphe Menjou plays the part of a "gay dog" shipping magnate in "Father Takes A Wife" starting tomorrow at the Fox theatre. Gloria Swanson co-stars with him in the laughter filled offering, and the supporting cast includes John Howard, Helen Broderick, Florence Rice and Desi Arnaz.

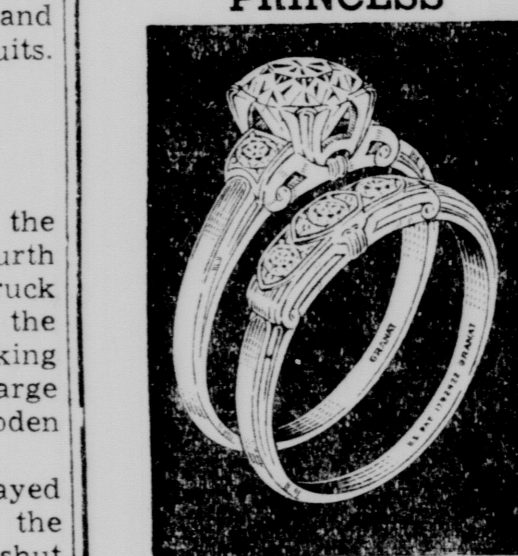
Co-feature Tim Holt in "Cyclone On Horseback" with Marjorie Reynolds and Ray Whitley.

WE INSIST
That you beware of substitutes. There are many harmful ones being used. Consult Mrs. Thomas on which she learned at the National in New York. The best lotions and materials are used in our permanents. Prices \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.

CHARLES
Shapes your hair to the "popinjay" bob, featured by New York Collyer Guild.

Thomas Beauty Shop
315 1/2 S. Ohio. Phone 499.

"PRINCESS"



By GRANAT \$67.50

The Pair
The rings that mark your betrothal and wedding need not be costly, but . . . OF THIS YOU MUST BE SURE . . . the rings you choose must be distinguished, original in concept, and enchantingly beautiful.

Convenient Terms Arranged

ZURCHER'S

UPTOWN

LAST TIMES TODAY — "SERGEANT YORK"

Attend our Gala Halloween Mid-night Horror Show FRIDAY NIGHT

Come as late as 8:13 and see the regular show plus our special Halloween HORROR SHOW —

Remember It's Your Halloween party You'll Have a Whale of a Good Time

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Marlene DIETRICH in "THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" CO-STAR with BRUCE CABOT

MILD CHRYSTIE

with ROY ROGERS ROY WOODBURY A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Starts NEXT TUESDAY

RUSSELL RAMECHE DON FRANCIS

THE FEMININE TOUCH

with VAN HEFLIN MEER

Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "Miss Polly"

Let us analyze your insurance requirements.

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ALICE JOHN CARMEN
FAYE-PAYNE-MIRANDA-ROMERO

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SECO'S GREAT LAUGH HIT!
TANKS A MILLION

FOX ADULTS 20c
Kiddies 10c
All Taxes
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Gloria Returns
in a sparkling role that shows why she is the screen's most amazing star!

ADOLPHE MENJOU
GLORIA SWANSON
in **FATHER TAKES A WIFE**
with JOHN HOWARD
DES ARNÄZ
HELEN BRODERICK
FLORENCE RICE

ASSOCIATE HIT!

THE CYCLONE STRIKES!
—and it's on all wind for gunn!

TIM HOLT
CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK

with Marjorie Reynolds Ray Whitley Leo Lussac White

FOX SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Can a Heart Hold Two Loves?

DRONE DUNNE and **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**
in **Unfinished Business**
with PRESTON FOSTER
EUGENE PALLETTE

Associate Feature

CHARLES BICKFORD
EVELYN ANKERS
FRANK ALBERTSON

Starts NEXT TUESDAY

RUSSELL RAMECHE DON FRANCIS

THE FEMININE TOUCH

with VAN HEFLIN MEER

Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "Miss Polly"

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Starts NEXT TUESDAY

RUSSELL RAMECHE DON FRANCIS



Farm News and Features of Interest to . . .

The Central Missouri Farmer



Hogging Down Corn May Be Prevalent Because Of Rains

Bigger Crop With Wet Weather; Prove Values Of Letting Hogs Do Harvesting

Hogging down corn in this area may be more prevalent this fall than in the past few years for the wet weather and floods along rivers and creeks have resulted in more down corn than usual. The extra difficulties of cribbing the crop and an immediate need for corn to fatten out feeder hogs are expected to make a number of Pettis county farmers consider this method of harvesting.

Practical feeds and experiment stations have demonstrated that hogs properly managed will gain as rapidly and as economically when allowed to harvest the corn crop as when the crop is gathered and fed in the usual manner, provided the feeder cares for the special problems that arise.

Some Of Practices

Some of the management practices ordinarily followed are:

1—Most feeders prefer wet grown shoats in not too high a condition, weighing from 125 to 150 pounds. These are big enough to harvest the crop and gain rapidly. Heavier hogs, such as fattening hogs almost finished and brood sows are likely to break down too much corn and not clean it up so well as they go along, thus increasing the waste. Some farmers turn in a few sows until shoats learn how to break down corn, then remove the sows before they get too fat.

2—Small fields are ordinarily best used for hogging down, although large fields will not have much waste if temporary fences are put up to limit the range. Low woven wire or electric fence may be used for this temporary fence. Twenty pigs weighing 125 pounds will clean up an acre of corn making 40 bushels, in about 15 days.

Protein Supplement Essential

A protein supplement is as essential as it is in dry lot feeding, if the shoats are to make economical gains. This may be hand fed in a trough or may be fed in a self-feeder if the supply of corn is never limited. A mixture of one-half tankage and one-half of either soybean oil meal or linseed oil meal is a good protein supplement. Alfalfa leaf meal should be added if there is no green feed available, although green leafy alfalfa hay fed in a rack is cheaper and is just as good.

4—Mineral deficiencies may be prevented by use of a mixture of equal parts ground limestone, steamed bonemeal and salt.

5—The shoats need to be brought to full feed before placing in the cornfield.

Require Much Water

6—Since a large amount of water is required by hogs on full feed, in some cases it is a problem to supply an abundance of pure water, especially since after hogs become fairly well finished they will not travel long distances to get the water needed for maximum gains. In the absence of a better supply, an ordinary barrel waterer gives good results.

7—Hogs partly finished in the corn field will continue to make good gains in dry lot if an abundance of the right kind of feed and proper management is given.

8—Muddy fields will result in more waste. Little waste will be found on dry ground where too large an area is not used at one time.

9—Vaccination against hog



Chrysanthemums

Such arrangements of beautiful chrysanthemums grown by rural women in Pettis county will be exhibited this year on Saturday, November 8, at the Home Economics Extension club chrysanthemum show. This arrangement was shown in 1939 by Mrs. Fred Borchers, of the Champion Striped College club.

cholera is as essential when hogging down corn as when feeding in dry lot. The lack of housing facilities in the corn field may make it even more important as exposure may lower resistance to disease somewhat.

48 Head Of Boars, Gilts Taken At Sale

\$38 Was Average Price Paid By Wide Range Of Buyers

Forty-eight head of boars and gilts, 24 of each, were sold at the first Pettis county hog breeders' consignment sale, held at the Missouri State Fair grounds Wednesday afternoon.

The consignments were by the following: M. C. Scott, La Monte, 10 head of Spotted Poland Chinas; Stephen McClure, La Monte, 10 head of Chester Whites; Ray O'Dell, La Monte, 10 head of Durocs; Milton C. Mathew, Windsor, 9 head of Hampshires; and Kahr Brothers, Smithton, 9 head of Poland Chinas.

For the entire sale the average price per head was \$38, with gilts selling for an average of \$41 and boars for \$34.50. The hogs went to rather a wide range of buyers from Pettis, Monticello, Morgan, Benton, Cooper, LaFayette, Carroll and Dallas counties, according to J. U. Morris, Pettis county extension agent.

About half the gilts were taken by vocational agriculture boys for their projects next year.

Lawson Clingan of Sedalia and Bert Powell of Topeka, Kas., auctioned the sale. Bruce Claycomb of Hughesville, was the clerk.

Insects Spread Virus Diseases

Most virus diseases of plants are spread under natural conditions, by one or more species of insects, points out C. G. Vinson of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and effective control of these insects will assist in controlling most any of the virus diseases. The sucking insects, leaf hoppers and aphids are probably the insects primarily responsible for this spread.

To control such virus diseases as tomato mosaic (tobacco mosaic),

Fall Good Time To Use Limestone

Spread On Plowed Land To Be Seeded By Small Grain

The fall of the year offers wider opportunities for the efficient use of agricultural limestone than any other season, believes O. T. Coleman of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. It can be spread to advantage on plowed land or on corn, soybean, or sorgho stubble that is to be followed by small grain; on lespedeza or meadow land that is to be disked or field-cultivated for small grain seedings; on permanent pastures and on land that will be seeded to alfalfa next year.

Under all conditions, quicker returns from lime will be received and the possibility of some of it being carried away by soil erosion will be reduced when it is worked well into the surface soil.

Work Ground Down

Where plowed land is to be seeded to wheat, rye or barley this fall, it would be well to work the ground down partially, so as to get more even distribution and make spreading easier, before applying lime. Further preparation of the seeded will work the lime well into the surface soil.

On corn, soybean, or sorgho stubble that will be seeded to small grain this fall, the lime should be applied before seedbed preparation. If the land is ridged through the cultivation of these crops, more even distribution will be obtained if the ridges are disked down ahead of spreading.

Where To Spread

One of the most satisfactory places to spread lime this fall is on lespedeza or meadow land that is to be prepared for small grain seeding by disking or the use of a field cultivator. By using lime in this way, it will be thoroughly worked into the surface soil, the organic matter added by the lespedeza or meadow crop will increase bacterial action and thus hasten the availability of the lime.

In addition, this organic matter will increase the percolation of water into the soil, increase its moisture-holding capacity, help hold the soil in place and thus decrease erosion and reduce the amount of lime lost by soil washing.

Certificates Awarded To Clubs

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture Extension Service this week awarded certificates for having reached the standard of Achievement for rural Women's clubs to the following Home Economics Extension clubs in Pettis county.

Blackwater Progressive Economics Extension, Flat Creek Home Extension, Maplewood Better Home Economics Extension, Prairie Ridge Home Economics Extension, Sunnyside Homemakers Extension, Quisenberry Home Economics Extension.

These standards read "In recognition of a year of notable accomplishment and service in the interest of finer children, better homes, and a more satisfying community life, this certificate is awarded."

The certificates have been mailed the secretaries of the clubs. The club names were also listed as well as read during Farm and Home Week. Other clubs in the county who are eligible to receive these certificates must have their standard blanks in the county office by December 1.

the most common virus disease in Missouri, it is quite necessary to control the insect pests attacking these plants. As soon as the first killing frost comes, the dead tomato plants should be pulled up by the roots (before the leaves are dry enough to shatter), stacked outside the garden and burned when dry. This will aid in avoiding mosaic in the garden the next growing season. The virus lives over in the old plant parts for a long time, so removal of the old, diseased plants is quite necessary to reduce chances of infection the following year.

Tomato mosaic virus may remain active in the soil for several months. It seems to last longer in moist, poorly aerated soil, so cultivation should hasten the elimination of mosaic virus from soils in the field.

Since the mosaic of tomato goes readily to horse nettle and pokeweed, it is necessary to keep these weeds eliminated from areas adjacent to tomato plantings.

Best living example of what prehistoric animals looked like is the Indian rhinoceros.

Pettis County Girl, On Way To National Congress, Relates Her Work In 4-H Clubs

The 4-H club story of Miss Bonnie Jean Thompson who will go to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress in November is printed here for the information and the enjoyment of those who wonder what it takes to become a state winner and be entitled to represent Missouri in the national style show.

My 4-H club experience began June 7, 1935, when I became a member of the Kiowa Creek 4-H club in Comanche county, Kansas. There were 28 members in this club. Many of them were in their fifth and sixth year of club work and they helped us beginners a lot. In my first year of club work I took only one project, baking. It was a bit discouraging at first when I let my first pan of biscuits burn to a crisp, but I soon learned to stay in the kitchen and watch my baking closer.

I gave my first team demonstration on making baking powder biscuits. My teammate and I were given credit for having more flour on the floor than on the bread board, however, I received a white ribbon on muffins at the county exhibit.

In my second year of club work I took baking again, and tried to improve over the previous year's work. The prizes I took this year consisted of a blue ribbon on muffins and red ribbon on drop cookies.

Wins Red Ribbon

I ventured into Baking II project in my third year of club work. I received a red ribbon on a butter cake at the county round-up.

Use Plow And Own Drag For Good Terraces

Several On Pettis Farms Have Stood Test Of Downpours

Good Terraces can be built with a plow and a homemade V-shaped drag that every farmer can make. Terraces that have been built in this way on a number of farms in Pettis county have stood the test of recent heavy rains and saved much soil washing.

Edward Heffernan, east of Sedalia, is one of the farmers who has built terraces this way recently. Heffernan's terraces were made just before the heavy rains started this fall, but even though the dirt had no opportunity to settle, they handled the water and stopped washing.

A half-mile of terraces were built on the Heffernan farm using a two bottom 14-inch plow and a V-type drag made of lumber on the farm. After the lines were surveyed with the help of John Baker, Soil Conservation Service technician, it took a day's work with a tractor, plow and drag to build the terraces. One man worked the entire day and another man's labor was required for one-half day.

Twelve Rounds

A total of twelve rounds was made with the plow in making each of the four terraces on the field. Four rounds were made with the plow before using the drag. Dragging the dirt up served not only to build up the terrace ridge but also packed it down somewhat so that the next plowing worked better. The plow was set as deep as possible so as to throw the maximum amount of dirt.

Three plowings of four rounds each followed by the dragging up process gave Heffernan broad based terraces that will not be hard to get machinery over. While these terraces are slightly under the standard dimensions of a 22 foot ridge width and a settled height of 18 inches from the bottom of the terrace channel to the top of the ridge, plans call for back furrowing on top of the terraces whenever the field is plowed, which will gradually increase the height and broaden the terrace, keeping a ridge that will not be hard to work on with machinery.

Equipment On Hand

"The nice thing about building these terraces this way", Heffernan says, "is that we used farm equipment that he had or made and were out no expense except for gas and oil and our labor. If we had had a blade available we would have used it, because we could have moved dirt faster, but it is not necessary to have a blade."

The V-shaped drag was built with an eight foot board to push the dirt, and a 14 foot board to go against the furrow wall and hold the drag steady.

I served as music appreciation leader for the club this year.

I had by first sewing experience in my fourth year of club work. I received a white ribbon on my dress and was placed in the blue ribbon class in the style revue.

This particular style show was held out in a ball park on a portable platform. Since Kansas has lots of rolling prairie this revue was very effective. I placed second high individual in canning judging but due to the fact that I was under 14 years of age at the time I was ineligible to enter the state canning contest at Kansas State 4-H Round-up in Manhattan.

In my fifth year of 4-H club work I again took the sewing project only this time I took Sewing II. I was unable to exhibit my dress at the county achievement day for it happened along about the time I moved to the state of Missouri to make my home.

Likes Community Clubs

My sixth year of club work brought about more new experiences and new faces. The club work in Missouri, I discovered, was not quite the same as that in the state of Kansas, for in Missouri they were just beginning community 4-H clubs and I had been accustomed to these all the years I had been in club work. The Missourians up to that year had had separate project clubs like sewing, woodwork and swine. I think the community is nicer for that way the boys and girls mix more together and they learn

many things by being together than they would have otherwise. After all learning to live together is an important part of life.

I continued with the sewing project, third year. The dress I made was the first experience I had in working with woolen materials and I learned many things. I received a blue ribbon on my garment and was placed in the blue ribbon class at the style revue. I entered the grooming contest which was the first contest of that type I had ever experienced. I placed in the blue ribbon class in the contest.

Our demonstration was one of the three blue ribbon teams in the county contest. The subject of our demonstration was "Testing Materials". We went to the State 4-H Round-up that year in Columbia to give our demonstration. We placed in the red ribbon class there. It was the first time I had ever attended the State round-up and I found it very interesting in the fact that you could have such a good time and learn a lot of things too. One of the nicest honors bestowed on me while at Round-up was leading the entire assembly in the 4-H pledge. Walter McClure, a boy from our county and I were dressed in the National 4-H uniforms when we did this.

Most Exciting Year

My seventh year of club work has been the most exciting of all. I belonged to the Quisenberry Hustlers Community club in which there are 23 members. I again took Sewing III and put

Vest Elliott of the Flat Creek community, in discussing "What Our Garden Means To Us," on the Farm and Home Week program at Columbia Wednesday, stressed varieties of vegetables, the quality of vegetables from the home garden, the economy of a good home garden and the pleasure of producing ones own food.

Elliott said, "A good home garden means family cooperation—we all work at the job to make it a success in the planting, cultivating, spraying, harvesting, canning and storing processes."

He pointed out the importance of a good garden from the standpoint of health, emphasizing the vitamins which are so essential to good health that are found in the fresh vegetables that come from the garden.

The Elliotts grow a great variety of vegetables, including 25 to 35 different varieties and kinds. Included in the garden plantings are all of the common vegetables and some not so common, such as celery and cauliflower.

Chrysanthemum Show Planned

Since November's flower is the chrysanthemum, the Pettis county Home Economics Extension clubs are sponsoring for the fourth year a Chrysanthemum Show. The exhibitors are to be the Home Economics club members from any part of the county, however, the public is invited to view the exhibits in the assembly room of the court house any time the afternoon of November 8.

It is interesting to know that this flower has been bred nearly 150 years in this country and at least 2,000 years in China. Most of the good chrysanthemums now in cultivation have highly mixed ancestry. One variety is known to be the result of five generations of cross-breeding of known hybrids.

It is the mixture of characters of ten known varieties which probably include genetic elements from hundreds of earlier plants. Chrysanthemums can be satisfactorily propagated.

Participate In Panel Discussion

Mrs. O. R. Demand, 4-H Club Leader from the Smithton Community 4-H club, and Miss Dorothy Bacon, Home Demonstration Agent, appeared on the Farm and Home Week Program Tuesday afternoon by participating in a panel discussion on "The Assistance of older 4-H club members as leaders."

This panel was composed of two local leaders, one county agent, one home demonstration agent and two state club agents.

The Pettis county participants told of the value of the leadership training to the boy or girl as

forth my best efforts in making my outfit. At the county 4-H round-up I was grand champion in style revue and won a trip to the State Round-up. My dress was powder blue and made on tailored lines with navy blue saddle stitching and buttons and navy accessories.

The style revue at Columbia was the first state revue I had experienced and I found it an inspiration to talk with the other girls in the contest about their club work and sewing problems. In the style show at the evening assembly I was quite surprised to have the honor of being announced the state style winner. This was one thrill I'll never forget. The next morning five other winners in various contests and I broadcast over KFRU on the Farm and Home Hour. Although this was not my first time at broadcasting as our club has presented programs over our local station KDRO, it too was a thrill.

I will now go to the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago November 29, to represent Missouri in the National 4-H style show. I am looking forward to meeting new people, seeing new places and getting new ideas besides having fun.

I value my seven years of 4-H club work very highly. I have learned many things that I would not have learned otherwise, and next year when I go away to college I am sure these experiences will be invaluable.

—Bonnie Jean Thompson

Discusses Success With Garden At F-H Program

The home garden helped balance their budget, Elliott said. From the records of their one and one-fourth acres of garden in 1940 they had a net income of approximately \$250 which amounted to a labor income of \$2.70 per hour or more income than from 23 acres of wheat on the same farm.

It is a pleasure to serve a dinner to friends when most of the vegetables came out of their own garden, he commented, and it is a further pleasure to give to their neighbors and friends some of their surplus vegetables or vegetable plants.

In closing Elliott said that working in the garden brings one in close contact with nature. "One cannot plant a garden and watch the small, lifeless seed which is placed in the ground spring forth into green plants that will provide food for our physical bodies without realizing that there is a Supreme power that will take care of us both physically and spiritually if we will do our part."

well as of the assistance to their adult leaders. They also brought out points concerning their help in enrollment and completions.

Pettis county has been one of the leading counties in the state for having older club members serve as leaders. Those who have done so this past year are: Dorothy Wadleigh, Dorothy Helen White, Jean Hoard, Jean Marsh, Ruth Moon, Nadine Demand, Ona Geischen, Thelma Brunkhorst, Edward Callis and Allen Oelrichs.

Give Proper Care To Flocks

Larger egg supplies needed for defense can be most profitably provided by good flock management, rather than by placing more prospective layers in a crowded laying house, says C. E. Rohde of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. It is much better to care for a smaller flock properly, rather than to attempt to keep too many hens improperly with probably loss or smaller profit and no actual egg increase from the use of larger amounts of feed.

A minimum of three square feet of floor space per hen should be provided in the laying house. Some increase in housing capacity

Wanted to Buy Whole Milk

Beatrice Creamery Co.

108 W. 6th St. Phone 510

Management Suggestions Are Ready

Defense Program Planned In Poultry, Hog, Dairy Farming

A summary of feeding and management suggestions that will make it possible for Pettis county and Missouri farmers to produce the increase in milk, pork, and eggs that are needed as their contribution to National Defense has been prepared for the State United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Copies of these brief and to the point suggestions will be distributed by AAA Committeemen to every farm operator handling dairy cattle, poultry, and hogs in the county. This distribution will be done as contacts are made by the committeemen in regard to cooperating in the "Food for Freedom" program and the signing of farm plans for participation in the 1942 Farm Program.

Base Of Material

Greater production of the needed commodities and a resulting larger profit to the producer is the base of the material being distributed. Efficient feed rations, housing suggestions, sanitation measures, and management practices that will fit nearly every farm are briefly outlined. The practices mentioned are of the type that will bring profitable returns after as well as during this period of national emergency.

The County United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board has set the Pettis county milk production goal for 1942 at 43,000,000 pounds—an increase of 7,000,000 pounds over the 1940 production. The goal for eggs is 4,730,000 eggs larger than in 1940 or a total of 33,000,000. The hog production aimed at is six percent increase above 1940 marketings for the state as a whole.

Established By Board

These goals were established by the County United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board after considering production goals suggested for the county by the State United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board after establishing total goals for the state. In every case they are the minimum production needed. If they are to be reached by the farmers of the county, such practices as are outlined in the material being distributed will need to be followed.

More detailed information in regard to these and other practices that will increase production may be obtained from the county agricultural extension agents.

may be obtained by converting the range shelter into laying quarters. This may be done by placing baled straw or similar material around the sides. The front may be partially closed with sacks and a muslin curtain on frames used to control ventilation.

These frames, located on both sides of the door, may be hinged at the bottom and opened from the top to permit ventilation without drafts. Roost poles should be removed with the exception of those in the rear of the shelter.

In central United States, most of the rain falls at night; in the southeastern states, 75 per cent falls in the daytime.

The saw-toothed grain beetle can live its entire life on a diet of red pepper alone.

Toadstools on your lawn usually mean that the soil is weak in minerals.

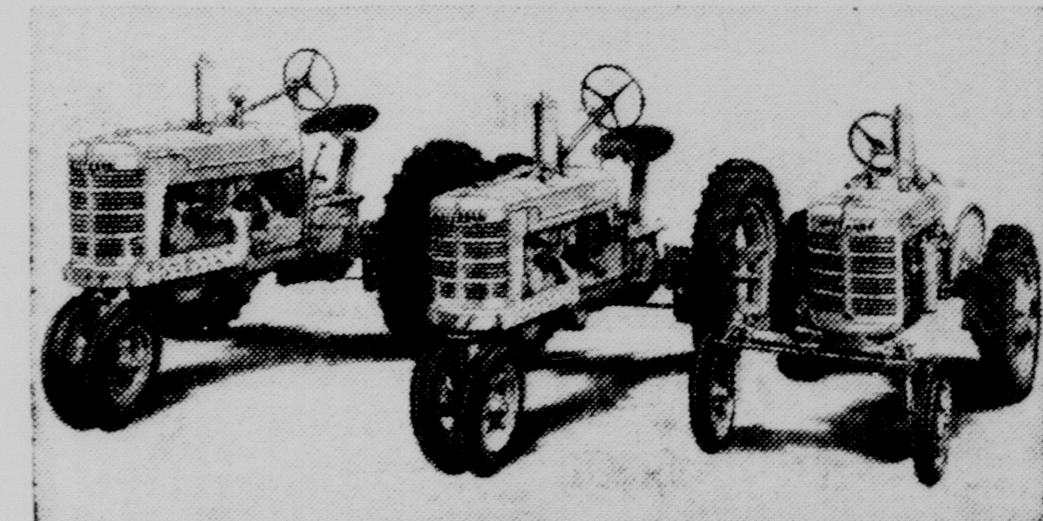


Don't neglect having an eye examination if you experience repeated headaches. Visual strains cause headaches and correct glasses relieve them besides bringing better vision.

ACTIVE DOLLARS
In Farm and Home earn for you at the current dividend rate 3 1/2% per annum. They are safe, too, because a permanent Government Agency insures their safety up to \$5,000, and if needed, they are subject to return to you on 30 days notice.
FARM & HOME S. & L. ASS'N OF MISSOURI
Sedalia Agency—110 W. Third St.

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER

BIG Size FARMALL-M MIDDLE Size FARMALL-H SMALL Size FARMALL-A



STEP OUT AHEAD

● Step out ahead with your choice of these great new Farmalls. In power and performance you'll find each one a go-getter in every inch and ounce. For 17 years the Farmall idea has been setting the pace in power. Farmall is today the No. 1 farm tractor in the land. The whole power farming picture has been changed by half a million Farmalls on the job. . . And now this brand new family of Farmalls steps up farm power efficiency all over again.

Adams Implement Co.

401 W. Main Phone 283

PREPARE FOR WINTER DRIVING NOW

Change to winter grade lubricants before real cold weather arrives.

We still have a nominal supply of most brands of Anti-Freeze. Get yours before it's too late!

E. W. Thompson

CHEVROLET-BUICK 4th and Osage Phone 590

KILL BINDWEED NOW!

Use ATLACIDE Chlorate Weed Killer Get your supply while we can supply you.

ARCHIAS'

SEED STORE 106-8 E Main Phone 1330

HALO SHAMPOO 1c
50c Size
With Purchase of 50c
Size Bottle
\$1.00 Value
BOTH FOR **51c**

ALCOHOL FOR YOUR CAR
Don't let your car freeze.
Prepare now for winter driving.
GALLON 69c
Plus Deposit on Container

FREE! MIXER
With Purchase of Pound
KRAFT MALTED MILK
DELICIOUS, WHOLESOME
Chocolate Flavored Malted Milk.
75c VALUE
BOTH FOR **39c**

BINOCULARS
IN CARRYING CASE
High Powered
\$3.00 Value
\$1.98

APRIL SHOWERS DUSTING POWDER
\$1.00 VALUE
79c
Plus Fed. Tax

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC IRON
\$2.00 VALUE
79c
Embedded element
Quick heating
Medium weight
Cool handle

FREE GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM
Brushless or Lather Type
With purchase of 10
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
75c VALUE
49c

WALL PLAQUES
CHOICE OF 2
DECORATIVE
DESIGNS
ROUND OR
SQUARE
50c VALUE
25c

LUX TOILET SOAP
ONE CAKE 1c
WITH THREE AT
USUAL PRICE
ALL 4 CAKES 21c

SATURDAY MENU BAKED CHICKEN
Celery Dressing - Giblet Gravy,
Green Beans,
Combination Salad,
Hot Dinner Rolls,
Choice of Drink **30c**

FREE ENTRY BLANKS ONE WITH EACH 25c PURCHASE
Enter Easy Contest NOW!

\$23,625° in Blue TO CROWN CUSTOMER

DIAMOND SALE

GOLDMAN'S \$75° REGISTERED PERFECT DIAMONDS
Each of these genuine Blue-White Perfect Diamonds is mounted in 14k yellow gold mountings. They were purchased months ago and were not replaced at the present time due to the scarcity of perfect Blue-White Diamonds. Goldman's is giving a Goldman Diamond Bond which guarantees that the ring may be exchanged for \$75.00 at any time on a higher priced Diamond Ring, by Goldman Jewelry Company of Kansas City. The reputation of Goldman Jewelry Company guarantees the value of these perfect diamonds.

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS VALUE **59c**
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 12 **2 49c**
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 10c 3 for 25c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER 50c VALUE **39c**
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 40-SIZE **33c**

WARDROBE CASE 21-INCH
\$7.50 Value
FOR ONLY \$3.99
This attractively designed modern piece of luggage is of sturdy full wood frame construction. All edges are reinforced with heavy sewing binding. Strong post-type leather handle. This offer expires midnight Nov. 23, 1941.

HEAD COLD MISERY? Get Breathing Relief At Once or Money Back
When miserable Cold Distress makes you gasp for breath, put a few drops of quick-acting SI-OZE up each nostril. Gives fast, glorious relief. Only 23c at all Crown Drugs on a money back guarantee.

SI-OZE Goes Right to Work!

FREE! 25c O'CEDAR RUG SHAMPOO
With Purchase of 50c O'CEDAR POLISH
75c VALUE
43c

TAVERN NO RUBBING WAX
Recommended for all types of floors.
85c Value **59c**
PINT
\$1.25 Value **98c**
QUART

Royal Crest PLAYING CARDS
40c Value
Only **25c**

Honeysuckle COLOGNE
\$1.00
Plus Fed. Tax

White Metal SHOE TREES
25c VALUE
10c

OIL SILK TOBACCO POUCH
Keeps tobacco moist
15c VALUE
10c

PLASTIC KITCHEN KNIFE
ONLY 25c Value
10c

CUTEX NAIL ENAMEL
10c
Plus Fed. Tax

Glamorous PEARLS
GENUINE LA TAUSCA
FOR ONLY **99c**
Artificially cultured
Beautiful Three-Strand Necklace
with genuine Rhinestone
safely clasp

CANDY BARS ALL 5c BARS 4 for 15c
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER 17-oz. **\$1.50**
PENN WYNN Box **\$1.00**
WHITMAN'S FAIRHILL Box **\$1.00**
Curtiss Baby Ruth Nuggets or BUTTERFINGER CHIPS Pound Box Choice **23c**
BARTLETT'S T. N. T. POP CORN Large Kernels **10c**
PARTY MIX Chocolate Covered PEANUTS Choice 7-Oz. Bag **10c**

BICYCLE POCKET WATCH 50c DECK **49c**
DEFIANCE POCKET WATCH \$1.50 Value Accurate and dependable **98c**
Plus Fed. Tax
RADIOLITE With Radium Dial **\$1.39**
Plus Fed. Tax
QUART KEAPIT VACUUM BOTTLE \$2.00 Value **\$1.29**
GILLETTE TRAVEL KIT Leather case containing 5 Blades, Gillette Tech Razor **98c**
Value
SCHICK RAZOR With 12 Blades Plastic Case **\$1.50**
Value **98c**

7c RELIEF COLD CONGESTION
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEAT PAD Soothing, penetrating heat instantly at your service. Soft, Durable Padded Cover. Handy Size. **\$2.50 Value \$1.69**
KWIKWAY VAPORIZER Easy to Clean. **\$2.50 Value \$1.98**
INFRA RED RAY LAMP With Stand. **\$6.50 Value \$4.95**
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VIBRATOR Professional type. Complete with attachments. **\$2.50 Value, ONLY \$1.98**

VICKS VAPOROL NOSE DROPS 30c VALUE **19c**
WHEN COLD COUGHS WRACK YOUR BODY
You'll feel nervous, have an upset stomach and lose sleep. Right then, take one dose of Menthon-Mulsion. Starts immediate relief. Menthon-Mulsion scientific mixture. Ingredients on label. Menthon-Mulsion in two sizes for 57c and **89c**
BAUME BEN GAY Quickly and pleasantly relieves discomforts of aches and pains. **75c VALUE 47c**
PEPTO-BISMOL Calms and quiets upset stomach and intestinal tract. **ONLY 47c**
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC For oral hygiene. **75c VALUE 59c**

MISTOL NOSE DROPS With Euphrine 50c Size **39c**
ZERBEST COLD CAPSULES 25c VALUE **15c**

BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
50c Size **39c**
ONLY

KOROMEX QUICK DISSOLVING SANITARY POWDER FOR DOUCHING
This fine, aseptic powder dissolves almost immediately.
LARGE PACKAGE (9 1/2 ozs.) **49c**

LOVERA CIGARS
Cool, mellow, long-burning smoke. A truly delightful cigar.
5 20c
Box of 50 **\$1.98**

Dr. GRABOW DE LUXE
Pre-Smoked PIPE
NO BITTER TASTE
NO BREAKING IN
GENUINE BRIAR BOWL-PATENTED CLEANER
Choice of Styles **\$1.50**

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT NO RUBBING POLISH
85c Value, PINT... **59c**
\$1.25 Value, QUART **98c**

NOVELS
POCKET-SIZE Complete and Unabridged
Some of the famous authors:
• Damon Runyon
• E. P. Oppenheim
• Dorothy Parker
• Dale Carnegie
• Ellery Queen
YOUR CHOICE **25c**

NORTHERN HANDY PAPER TOWELS
15c VALUES
3 ROLLS **25c**

SCOT PAPER TOWELS
15c VALUE
3 ROLLS **25c**

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way
—Sit in Comfort
Don't neglect itchy raw broken skin around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable layer of rectal soreness is Proctar-Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact. Forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up broken tissues. No oil—no greasy stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today. **CROWN—\$1.00. Airc for PROLARMON RECTAL**

YOU ARE SAFE FROM FIRE WHEN YOU USE IMPERIAL NON-EXPLOSIVE DRY CLEANER
Cleans all kinds of fabrics quickly and economically.
\$1.00 VALUE
GALLON..... **79c**

TEXACO "VALOR" MOTOR OIL
Prepare now for winter driving.
2-Gallons **98c**

"HEARTH" HOT-WATER BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
2-Quart Capacity
Syringe is complete with all attachments.
Live Red Rubber
39c

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
Laxative-Antacid
40c Value
12-oz. **33c**

KIRK'S COCA HARDWATER CASTILE
Oscars of Lather
Instantly in Any Water.
3 BARS FOR **14c**

IVORY SNOW
For laundering lingerie, woollens and blankets.
ONLY 23c

Dr. Scholl's New Super-Soft ZINO-PADS
35c VALUE
FOR CORNS • CALLOSITIES • RUPTIONS • SOFT CORNS **31c**

High-Test OXYDOL
GIANT SIZE **59c**

PETROLAGER LUBRICATING LAXATIVE
89c

FOLDING, PLASTIC RAT-TAIL COMB
15c VALUE
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 **8c**

PACQUIN HAND CREAM
25c VALUE **14c**
Plus Fed. Tax
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1

25c BARBER'S HAIR OIL
8c
Plus Fed. Tax
LIMIT 1
With This Coupon

25c HOGUES VANILLA EXTRACT
7c
With This Coupon
LIMIT 1

7c WAX-TOP BATTERY FOR FLASHLIGHT
3c EACH
With This Coupon
LIMIT 2

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
79c

CLIP THESE COUPONS GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS ENTER CONTEST NOW!

White DIAMONDS
IN MO. KANS. AND OKLA.

WINN'S

JUBILEE

LE

THE WINNERS

OF THE
FIRST of the five CROWN
DIAMOND Jubilee Sale CONTESTS
MRS. KARL HUNZEKER,
914 Crescent Drive
E. W. FOWLER,
2001 New York Ave.

The above are the winners of \$75.00 Diamond Rings in the contest from October 17th to October 23rd inclusive. These rings will be presented to the winners at the Crown Drug Store Saturday, November 1st, at 11:00 a. m.

ENTER THESE EASY CONTESTS NOW!
YOU HAVE 4 MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

2 DIAMOND RINGS GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

IT'S EASY TO WIN A DIAMOND

FREE ENTRY BLANKS
ONE WITH EACH 25c PURCHASE

Remember your entry must be written on an official entry blank (or facsimile) and dropped in the box provided in your Crown Drug Store, before Midnight Thursday, November 6, to enter this third contest.

BOOK MATCHES CARTON 50 BOOKS 8

KORASEAL WRIST WATCH STRAP
\$1.25 79c
Value... 79c
Plus Fed. Tax

EVAN'S AUTOMATIC LIGHTER
Choice of Styles.
\$1.50 98c
Value... 98c

SNUFFER ASH TRAY
Convenient size.
\$1.25 79c
Value... 79c

VELVET SMOKING TOBACCO
A mild and mellow blend.
8-ozs. 39c
16-ozs. 74c

UPJOHN'S SUPER-D COD LIVER OIL PERLES 30% VALUE 86c

Parke-Davis IRRADOL 'A'
High in vitamin potency.
\$1.50 \$1.23
Value... \$1.23

Squibb ADEX TABLETS
Highly patent in Vitamin A and D.
\$1.00 79c
Value... 79c

UPJOHN'S SUPER 'D'
CONCENTRATE
\$1.50 \$1.28
Value... \$1.28

Whole, Natural VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Is indicated in Nervousness, Skin Conditions, Weakness or Fatigue, Chronic Alcoholism, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Neuritis, Pain.
When due to a deficiency of Vitamin B Complex
A WHOLE NATURAL POTENT VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Full Month's Supply... \$2.50

PROBAK JR. RAZOR BLADES 5

REMINGTON HI-SPEED
32 Cal. 21c
32 Cal. 25c
32 Cal. 29c

SEAL TOP SUGAR DISPENSER
Keeps contents clean. Easy to use.
25c 10c
Value... 10c

THERMAT HEAT PAD
\$1.25 79c
Value... 79c

DECORATED TOP CARD TABLES
Choice of Beautiful Designs
Alcohol and water-proof. Sturdily braced legs.
\$3.00 Value
\$1.98

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 25% VALUE 15c

EVENING IN PARIS Bath POWDER and COLOGNE
BOTH FOR \$1.00
Plus Fed. Tax

AYER'S PINK CLOVER Cologne
The ideal all year round fragrance.
\$1.00
Plus Fed. Tax

Evening in Paris PERFUME
Paris 60c
Boudoir \$1.25
Size... \$1.25
Plus Fed. Tax

SHAVING BARGAIN
McKESSON'S SHAVE CREAM TAWN LOTION AND 5 BANTAM BLADES ALL FOR 25c

JERGEN'S ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
Gets the pores really clean.
25c
Plus Fed. Tax

Evening in Paris PERFUME
Paris 60c
Boudoir \$1.25
Size... \$1.25
Plus Fed. Tax

SHAVING BARGAIN
McKESSON'S SHAVE CREAM TAWN LOTION AND 5 BANTAM BLADES ALL FOR 25c

\$1.00 MILES NERVINE
Nervine Tonic
83c

WHITE'S CONCENTRATED COD LIVER OIL TABLETS
Highly potent in vitamins A and D.
\$1.00 89c
Value... 89c

Fasteeth Alkaline Dental Plate Powder
Holds Teeth in securely
49c

LENTHERIC TWEED COLOGNE
ONLY \$1.00
Plus Fed. Tax

LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM
50c 39c
Size... 39c
Plus Fed. Tax

ortho-gynol
Complete, with Applicator, \$1.25
Bottle, \$1.00

RISTLITE
The Wrist Flashlight that gives you a free hand.
Handy size flashlight that straps onto your wrist.
\$1.50 VALUE
98c

REGENT KINGS SIZE CIGARETTES
The cigarette that gives you more for your money.
Package of 20
15c
Ctn. 10 Packs \$1.47

GEM CLOG PRUF RAZOR
5 Blades
Single Blade Razer Complete
Only 49c
GEM RAZOR
New streamlined model. Compact.
\$1.00 Value
79c

"I LOST 52 LBS.!"
After Using
MRS. C. D. WELLS, 7, WORTH—
Pictured Here
You can lose weight and have a slender, graceful figure. No drugs. No exercise. Simply follow the easy Ayde Candy Plan—and grow thin. Ayde Candy contains necessary vitamins and elements. Daily appetite for fattening. Backed by \$1000 money guarantee.
Money Back If Not Satisfied.
98c

WINN'S STORES
Third & Ohio

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER or PASTE
CHOICE LARGE SIZE
39c

EATON Toiletries
COLOGNE Choice of delightful fragrances.
BUBBLE BATH CRYSTALS
With handy plastic scoop.
Made to last \$1.00. Choice... 25c
PLUS FED. TAX
EATON'S PINE BATH OIL Full Quart Bottle... 59c
Plus Fed. Tax

HERSHEY Candy Bars
Almond • Mild & Mellow
• Krackle • Not So Sweet
• Nonfat Almond • Bittersweet
• Milk Chocolate • LARGE BARS
HERSHEY'S 15c
2 for 25c

EYE TROUBLE
You can't go wrong if you use OCULINE, the eye preparation universally recommended by doctors for all minor irritations and discomforts. Ask your eye specialist about OCULINE. Rest your eyes twice daily with OCULINE Eye Pads. It is smart to know what you want and demand it.

COOLING-COMFORTING OCULINE
FOR TIRED WEARY EYES EYE SALVE
COUPON
DON'T PAY OVER 25c FOR THIS MEDICINE
If you suffer from Irritations of the Kidneys and Bladder that disturb your rest at night, bring this coupon and 25c to our store and receive a special introductory size of PROCONTABLETS.
They overcome unnatural elimination, back pain, burning irritations and other symptoms often caused by persons suffering from these ailments.
Bring This Coupon to Your Crown Drug Store.

Barbara Gould RED GENTIAN NAIL POLISH
This latest style creation keeps you fashion-right from line to finger-tips.
Only 25c
Plus Fed. Tax
LIPSTICK
A superb new shade to blend with autumn's most exciting costume color.
\$1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold only 15 days trial. Ask for "Willard's Message," which fully explains this treatment—free at all Crown Drug Stores.

FREE 75c LUCKY TIGER
For HAIR and SCALP
With Purchase of 75c
MAGIC SHAMPOO
\$1.50 Value
BOTH FOR 69c
Plus Fed. Tax

SAVE YOUR EYES WITH NATURAL WHITE NON-GLARE LIGHT

Don't let your children suffer from eye strain by studying with the wrong kind of light. Keep a large supply of extra bulbs on hand so you will always have just the right size bulb.
ASK FOR SAVE BULBS
25-40-60 Watts... 15c
75-100 Watts... 17c

SWEETHEART SOAP
The soap that agrees with all types of complexions.
4 Bars For 18c
No Mail Orders
ALKA SELTZER 49c

GIANT CRYSTAL ASH TRAY
Heavy clear glass. Handy and convenient size.
35c VALUE
19c

FREE! 10c BLACKSTONE ASPERTANE
Box of 12
With Purchase of 50c BOTTLE OF 50 45c VALUE
29c

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS SOUP
Choice of many delightful and appealing soups. Served piping hot with Sunbeam Crispy Crackers.
ONLY 10c

KWIKWAY 2-SLICE TOASTER
\$2.00 VALUE
79c
Highly polished chrome finish. Toasts quickly and economically. Makes beautifully golden brown toast. Lowering of doors turns toast.

HIND'S CREAM
HONEY AND ALMOND SIZE
50c
NOW HALF PRICE 25c
PLUS FED. TAX

Set of 7 KITCHEN TOOLS
With Hanger
Spatula • Scraper • Scoop • Whisker • Measuring Spoon • Meat Fork • Strainer Spoon
\$1.50 69c
Value... 69c

APRIL SHOWERS PERFUME
28c
Plus Fed. Tax

CLOPAY CEDAR BAGS
Heavy bags with side fastening. With identification window. While supply lasts.
ONLY 25c

CAFEX 8 CUP - GAS TYPE COFFEE MAKER
Wide mouth lower bowl for easier cleaning. Cool handle. Glass graduated heat breaker for one year.
\$2.50 Value
JUBILEE SPECIAL \$1.19

MEAD'S PABLUM BABY FOOD
50c Value... 39c

PLASTIC SALAD SET
Fork and Spoon in attractive colors.
35c Value
ONLY 19c

TATTOO LIPSTICK
29c
Plus Fed. Tax

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER MATCHES
Large Box 7c Value
6 For 25c

SQUIBB ANALGESIC BALM
50c 43c

LAWN RAKE
16-Tine 50c Value
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO 75% VALUE 59c

GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER 25% VALUE 9c PLUS FED. TAX

SCOTTISSE 1000 SHEET ROLL 3 19c

ANACIN TABLETS 25+BOX of 12 13c

ALKA-SELTZER 60c VALUE 49c

FRANKLIN'S FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM PIE
SERVE 6 PEOPLE READY TO CUT AND

5c ALL-WOOD CARD TABLE
This Table is of all wood construction with highly finished genuine Walnut and Mahogany moulded veneer. Heavily milled frame and heavy rounded legs supported by double steel bracing.
FOR ONLY \$2.49
Offer Expires Nov. 23, 1941

Pabst BLUE RIBBON beer
IN BOTTLES IN CANS 3 For 39c
6 for 72c
Plus Deposit on Bottles No Mail Orders

BRACH'S MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
Delightful assortment of your favorite flavors. Thickly covered with rich cream chocolate. Send the boys in camp a pound.
60c VALUE ONLY 33c

PRUNE JUICE-MINERAL OIL in New Tasty LAXATIVE RELIEVES CONSTIPATION
More Like Nature
PRUNOL contains juice from sun-ripened prunes combined with tasteless mineral oil. Acts as nature does—mildly, easily, more effectively. Expectant mothers, elderly people, children readily take and like Prunol. Try Prunol next time you're constipated. Comes in
60c 54c \$1.00 Value 89c
Sold and guaranteed by Crown Drug Stores

MENNEN'S BABY NEEDS
BORATED TALCUM Soft and soothing 39c Plus Fed. Tax
ANTISEPTIC OIL For Baby's Soft Tender Skin 12-Oz. Bottle 89c Plus Fed. Tax

VERARZEPTOL
Antiseptic DOUCHE POWDER
Mildly medicated highly effective powder.
75c Value 69c

"TORNADO" ALARM CLOCK
ACCURATE TIMEKEEPER
20-hour movement. Top alarm shut-off. Choice of styles and colors.
\$1.50 VALUE 98c
Plus Fed. Tax

VELURE VANISHING LOTION
35c Value 17c
PLUS FED. TAX WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1

SCREW DRIVER
POCKET SIZE PLASTIC HANDLE 15c VALUE 3c
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 2

FREE COLGATE BARBER WITH PKG. OF 5 BANTAM BLADES
35c VALUE 10c
WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 Deal

SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS
FULL POUND 12c
WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 Pound

CRYSTAL SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
IN PLASTIC STAND 25c VALUE 8c
With This Coupon Limit 1 Pair

CROWN COUPON JUBILEE COUPON CROWN COUPON JUBILEE COUPON CROWN COUPON JUBILEE COUPON CROWN COUPON JUBILEE COUPON

Reports 10 New C. Of C. Members

Ten new members were reported at a meeting of the membership committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon, making a total of 19 gained since the first of October. A drive is underway for a record number of members in the civic organization and methods of attracting members were discussed at the afternoon session.

Plans were made for a series of membership committee meetings to be held each week at the C. of C. offices on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Paul Hedderich is director in charge of the membership and Abe Silverman is chairman of the group. Members are the Rev. H.

U. Campbell, E. C. Thompson, Virgil Herrick, E. C. Martin, Andy Berry, Ernest Goldsmith, John Van Dyne, Lawrence Barnett, Pinkney Miller, George Wilkerson, N. P. Meyer, Robert Reuter, Charles Maggard, D. Kelly Scruton, Allen Chasoff and the Rev. O. J. Rumpf.

Program For Day Of Prayer

The program for the Day of Prayer and Self Denial at the First Methodist church, Fourth and Osage, Friday, October 31st at 9:30 will be as follows:

Music throughout the day will be in charge of Mesdames Dana Demand and R. M. Ryckman.

Morning Retreat will be in the charge of Mrs. J. Fred King, assisted by several ladies from both churches.

"Praying Intelligently," the Rev. R. E. Hurd.

"Having Prayed — Have Faith" Dr. J. Fred King.

The ladies participating after the luncheon are: Mrs. J. B. McCarthy and Miss Snowden Mitchell from the Epworth church and Mesdames O. E. Palmer and Lee Peabody from the First Methodist church.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and their friends are invited to be present.

Send Two More Training Notices

Notices have been sent out by the Pettis county selective service office to two men, one a substitute, who will leave for Fort Leavenworth, November 5, to fill the quota of men who were called on October 23 from the county.

Arthur A. Dumsday, order No. 699, who was ill at the time the men left for their training period on October 23, has recovered and will leave with Paul V. Simons, number 1378-V, a volunteer. The two men will leave with 11 other men who are on call number 19 November 5.

Slight Damage In Three-Car Tangle

Three cars, one belonging to a Kansas Citian, were involved in a collision at the intersection of Fifth street and Kentucky avenue shortly before 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A 1937 Chevrolet truck, driven by Sammy Goldin, 1007 East Sixteenth street, going south on Kentucky avenue and an automobile,

being driven west on Fifth street by Thomas Rooney of Kansas City, collided and the latter's car ran into the front of a Chevrolet truck driven east on Fifth street by Cecil Wright, 518 North Grand avenue.

Slight damage resulted to all three vehicles.

Wants Business Like Methods

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(P)—Parke M. Banta of Ironton, newly appointed social security administrator to succeed George I. Hayworth of Carthage, asserted last night that he would demand local offices use "business like methods" in handling the social security program.

Banta asserted that such methods were absolutely essential if a solution for some of the vexing problems inevitably associated with a public assistance program was to be found.

"Every applicant for every form of aid is entitled to a prompt, courteous hearing and, so far as possible, a prompt determination

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

of his eligibility or ineligibility," Banta declared.


"We will endeavor to be fair to the needy and fair to the taxpayer who foots the bill."

Col. B. Marvin Casteel Overnight Visitor

Colonel B. Marvin Casteel, Missouri State Director of the W. P. A., Jefferson City, was an overnight visitor in Sedalia. Colonel

Casteel arrived in Sedalia late Wednesday night and left early this morning for Jefferson City.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80¢. Phone 1000.



IF WE COULDN'T GET GLASSES
Can you picture what would happen if we couldn't get glasses. Industry would be crippled, teachers would have to quit classes, some would be groping their way around, a calamity would prevail. Consider now important your eyes are. May we serve you?
Dr. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

WE ARE LEADERS — — —
In tailored clothes for men and young men. Made to your individual measure in all the leading shades and weaves. Tailored as you like them in latest styles.

LOEWER'S—Tailors and Cleaners
52 Years on Third Street Phone 171


Fall Flowers
The beauty and cheer that flowers convey are appreciated by everyone!
4th & Park Phone 4000

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

as seen in LIFE



Genuine "Orange Blossom" Engagement and Wedding Rings
The standard of ring quality
Come in and see them

BICHSEL JEWELRY CO.
217 So. Ohio Phone 822

WORKING HARDER?
If you are working harder than usual, keep in mind that good vision is necessary for efficiency and endurance.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.



This is an establishment that has been in business many years, an institution whose reputation for service remains unchallenged!

PHONE 175

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME



PHONE 126

QUICK PICKUP & DELIVERY
We're as near as your telephone. Just call 126 and one of our courteous drivers will be at your door in very short time. Your garments will be returned to you sweet-smelling, spotless and faultlessly pressed. Reasonable prices help you to send your clothes here frequently.

Ladies' Dresses, Two-Piece Suits, palm Coats
Cleaned and Pressed **75¢**

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked **75¢**

Men's Suits and Top Coats
Cleaned and Pressed **75¢**

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

Free! ENTRY BLANK GIVEN WITH EACH 25¢ PURCHASE ENTER EASY CONTEST NOW!

\$23,625° in Blue White DIAMONDS
TO CROWN CUSTOMERS IN KANS. MO. & OKLA.

CROWN DRUG STORES

DIAMOND JUBILEE LIQUOR SALE

See Crown's Double Page Ad elsewhere in this newspaper for full details about this Sensational Contest. Enter Contest Now! Win a Diamond Ring.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WALKER'S DELUXE BOURBON

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 Years Old. 90 Proof.
Full Pint **\$1.35**
Pint **75¢**

WALKER'S CANADIAN CLUB

CANADIAN STRAIGHT WHISKEY
6-Year Old. 90.4 Proof.
Full Pint **\$2.50**
Pint **\$1.35**

WALKER'S TEN-HIGH
Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 3-Years Old. 100 Proof.
Full Pint **\$1.30**
Pint **75¢**

WALKER'S OLD DOUGLAS
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4-Years Old. 100 Proof.
Full Pint **\$1.35**
Pint **75¢**

KESSLER'S Private Blend

BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof
Full Pint **\$1.30**
Pint **75¢**

BOW-MAN BOURBON WHISKEY
ONE YEAR OLD - 80 PROOF
HALF PINT ONLY **43¢**

NATIONAL'S BLACK GOLD BOURBON DeLuxe

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF
PINT **35¢**

NATIONAL'S BOURBON DeLuxe

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF
PINT **35¢**

OLD GRAND-DAD
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4-Years Old. 100 Proof.
Full Pint **\$2.35**
Pint **1.25**

OLD TAYLOR
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4-Years Old. 100 Proof.
Full Pint **\$2.35**
Pint **1.25**

WINDSOR CRAB ORCHARD TOWN TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
4 Years Old
86 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
3-Years Old. 86 Proof.

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
3 Years Old
86 PROOF

YOUR CHOICE ONE PINT \$1.25

BOND & LILLARD
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4-Years Old. 100 PROOF
Full Pint **\$1.59**
Pint **85¢**

HILL & HILL
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4-Years Old. 100 PROOF
Full Pint **\$1.59**
Pint **85¢**

SCHENLEY'S ANCIENT AGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
5 Years Old—90 Proof
Full Pint **\$1.65**
Pint **85¢**

OLD SCHENLEY

BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
5 Years Old—100 Proof
Full Pint **\$1.65**
Pint **85¢**

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
Blended Whiskey
90 Proof
Full Pint **\$1.50**
Pint **75¢**

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
Blended Whiskey
90 Proof
Full Pint **\$1.79**
Pint **85¢**

PAUL JONES

BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF
Full Pint **\$1.50**
ONLY

OLD ANGUS SCOTCH
8 Years Old
86.8 Proof
FIFTH GALLON **\$4.29**

OLD CROW
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4 YEARS OLD
100 PROOF
FULL PINT **\$1.79**

OLD SUNNY BROOK
Bottled in Bond. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 4 YEARS OLD
100 PROOF
FULL PINT **\$1.49**

SHAWHAN
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
4 YRS. OLD
90 Proof
FULL PINT **\$1.19**

O. R. S.
BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
4 YRS. OLD
100 Proof
FULL PINT **\$1.39**

O. F. W.
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
4 YRS. OLD
90 Proof
FULL PINT **\$1.18**

OLD 1889
BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
4 YRS. OLD
100 Proof
FULL PINT **\$1.39**

OLD BARBEE
BONDED KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
5 YRS. OLD
100 PROOF
FULL PINT ONLY **\$1.09**



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



New Discovery Keeps Meat 'Cooler-Fresh'

How to bring meats to your table in all their original freshness and full flavor? That problem has been the chief concern of

the packer ever since refrigeration was applied to meat preservation over 50 years ago.

There, is his cooler, hang the products of which he is so proud—fine beef, lamb and veal, tempt-

ingly fresh, immaculately clean, tender and full of flavor—just as the packer would like to have you enjoy them! If you could cook some of these meats then and there, you would have all the

pleasure of their original juiciness, tenderness and delicate flavor.

For decades the packer has tried every method science could devise to get them to you that way—without the evaporation that tends to rob them of this original juiciness and flavor.

Coverings of many kinds have been tried. But it took the year, 1941, to bring forth the method that fulfills the packer's dream.

At last he knows the secret of sealing into his meats that cooler-freshness that is theirs when they leave his own refrigerators.

Wilson and Co., meat scientists announce a newly invented process of coating meat with gelatine—a gelatine as pure and edible as that used in your desserts and salads, yet made to a new formula so that it sets instantly and won't break or flake even under rough handling.

This is really great news for American housewives. Imagine the spic and span beef, veal or lamb rushed from the packer's cooler and given an instant film of this sparkling, transparent gelatine over every inch of its surface, inside as well as outside.

Now its original tenderness, its natural juices and goodness can't escape. The air can't get to it to rob it of freshness and juices by evaporation. These gelatine-sealed meats stay protected.

You can now buy meats from your dealer as tender, fresh and juicy as if you bought them right out of the vast coolers at the packing plant.

You can recognize this gelatine-sealed product the moment you see it—by the fresh color of the meat and by the fresh color of the suet, too, as seen through the transparent gelatine coating.

And when you taste this meat for the first time! There is the real test that will explain why this new discovery of the meat scientists is hailed as the greatest advance in the preservation of meat goodness since the invention of refrigeration.

The gelatine-covering method is, in fact, the crowning culmination of the refrigeration process, for it brings to your table all the advantages gained by more than half a century of development in meat refrigeration.

Best of all, it does it without

adding a single complication. You wipe gelatine-sealed meat and cook it exactly as you do meats that have no gelatine coating. It browns exactly like unprotected meats. The gelatine actually helps seal in the meat juices, and then, as it gradually melts, being a meat

gelatine, it adds a smoother, creamier goodness and richer brown color to the gravy.

It is a pleasure to be one of the first to tell you about such a discovery that means the fulfillment of your desire for immaculate, juicy meat that retains all its

original tenderness and flavor. If you try it, I know you will be grateful for the pleasure and satisfaction that this announcement has brought you.

Overstuffed hamburgers on toasted and buttered buns are

doubly satisfying after a walk on a cold day. Serve these at an impromptu get-together with lots of hot coffee and everything that goes to make a good hamburger. America's favorite sandwich filling.

FRYING TURKEYS?

Yes, Mrs. Customer, it's a real treat to those who know of their goodness, and an opportunity to those who have never tried them.



You will also find the price equal to frying or baking chickens. Therefore, you will serve the top of the poultry market at the price of more common fowl.

They make unexcelled bakers, and at the same price of baking chickens.

Your grocer has them or will be pleased to secure them for you, or you may order them direct from

Will Farris, Phone 177



"It's amazin' how fast my JELLY DOUGHNUTS disappear"—says Aunt Jenny



So tender, light and tasty made the Spry FULL FLAVOR way

"SCRUMPTIOUS, my husband, Calvin, calls 'em an' I don't wonder! The tart-sweet tang of the jelly blends to perfection with the delicate taste of the doughnuts. Ordinary shortening's my 'smother' flavor but purer Spry lets you get the FULL deliciousness. Why not make some today?"

Jelly Doughnuts
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup Spry
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup scalded milk
1 egg, beaten
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Jelly

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm water and 1 teaspoon sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes). Combine Spry, salt and sugar in large bowl and add scalded milk. Stir until Spry is melted, then cool until lukewarm. Add yeast mixture and blend. Add egg and mix well. Add flour and knead to smooth dough.

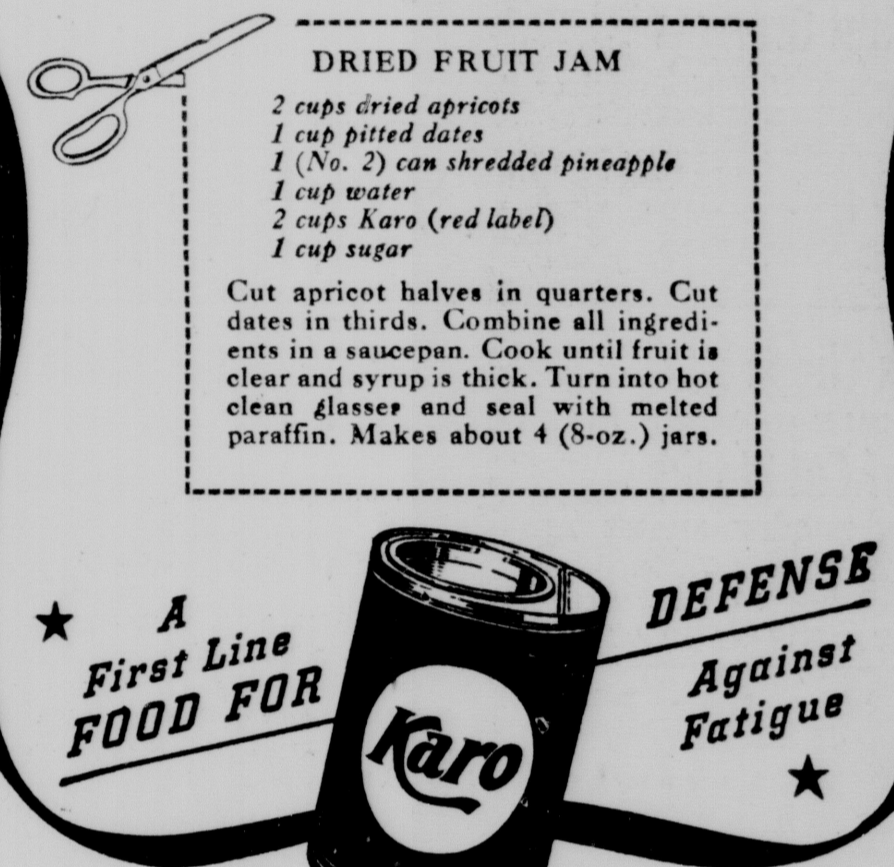
Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). Form into balls 1-inch in diameter. Let rise in warm place until light, about 45 minutes. Fry in deep hot Spry (350° F.) until brown. (A square of bread turns light brown in 1 minute. Purer Spry fries without unpleasant smell or smoke). Drain. When cool, cut a hole and insert about 1 teaspoon jelly. Makes 3 dozen.

THE FLAVOR SAVER

Add zest to your meat dishes with this

dried fruit jam made the KARO way!

This combination of dried apricots, pitted dates, and shredded pineapple, adds real flavor and gives a "party" air to the simplest meals. It's wonderful with lamb or pork. And it makes a mighty fine breakfast or tea-time spread.



KROGER LIGHTER--WHITER BAKING with Kroger's Country Club Quality ENRICHED FLOUR

Proved finer and whiter than costly brands! Like it, or another brand FREE!

24 lb. bag 85¢

A MISSOURI MADE VALUE

SUNGOLD FLOUR 24 lb. bag 69¢ 48-lb. bag 1.37

KROGER GUARANTEED SHORTENING 1-lb. can 19¢ 5-lb. can 54¢

A MISSOURI MADE VALUE

CAKE FLOUR Sifted Through Silk! 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 15¢

A PLEDGED KROGER VALUE

BAKING POWDER Country Club 25-oz. can 19¢

KROGER GUARANTEED VANILLA EXTRACT Alpine Imitation 1 1/2 Pt. Bottle 10¢

A PLEDGED KROGER VALUE

SUDAN SPICES Many Varieties Most Kinds 10¢

KROGER GUARANTEED PURE VANILLA None Better 2-oz. Bottle 31¢

COUNTRY CLUB PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 can 19¢

PURE APPLE CIDER JUICE gal. 39¢

SCOTT TISSUE 1000 Sheet Roll 7¢

WALDORF TISSUE 650 Sheet Roll 4 rolls 17¢

SPOTLIGHT HOT DATED

COFFEE 2 1-lb. bags 37¢

Good Luck

OLEO 2 lbs. 29¢ (with \$1.50 meat purchase)

Lean and Meaty

PORK CHOPS 21¢

Eatmore

OLEO 2 lbs. 25¢

Lean

BOILING BEEF 15¢

Meaty

SPARE RBS 20¢

100% Pure

PORK SAUSAGE 25¢

Pineapple Added

COTTAGE CHEESE 10¢

Country Club

ROLL BUTTER fresh 35¢

Swift Prem.-Brookfield

LINK SAUSAGE 33¢

U. S. Good

BEEF ROAST 21¢ (Arm or Chuck lb. 25¢)

Sugar Cured Tenderized

CURED HAM 25¢

Pure

HOG LARD 4 lbs. 46¢ (2 lbs. 23¢ — 50 lbs. \$5.75)

Pork

LOIN ROAST 2-lb. 19¢

Bologna, Franks or

LUNCH HAM 2 lbs. 25¢

Matchless

SLICED BACON 25¢

Center Cut, Lean

PORK CHOPS 25¢

Sugar Cured

BACON SQUARES 15¢

Fresh

CATFISH 29¢

WHITING 9¢

BRICK CHILI 25¢

SAUER KRAUT 5¢

SALT PORK 15¢

GIGANTIC COUNTRY CLUB GRADE A CORN SALE

Whole Kernel-Vacuum Pkd. GOLDEN BANTAM

3 12-oz. 29¢ Doz. Cans \$1.12 Case 24 Cans \$2.19

Country Gentleman CREAM STYLE

2 No. 2 23¢ Cans Doz. Cans \$1.29 Case 24 Cans \$2.19

Country Gentleman CREAM STYLE

3 No. 1 25¢ Cans Doz. Cans \$3.69 Case 48 Cans \$3.69

Golden Bantam CREAM STYLE

2 No. 2 23¢ Cans Doz. Cans \$1.29 Case 24 Cans \$2.45

Country Gentleman WHOLE KERNEL

2 No. 2 23¢ Cans Doz. Cans \$1.29 Case 24 Cans \$2.45

Golden Bantam WHOLE KERNEL

2 No. 2 23¢ Cans Doz. Cans \$1.29 Case 24 Cans \$2.45

Golden Bantam WHOLE KERNEL

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Golden Bantam WHOLE KERNEL

2 No. 2 23¢ Cans Doz. Cans \$1.29 Case 24 Cans \$2.45

ANOTHER NEW WILSON ACHIEVEMENT IN TENDERNESS AND TASTE

Now

BEEF, LAMB and VEAL

with all their natural Freshness, Juiciness and Tenderness SEALED IN

If you could have your kitchen stove just outside the door of our great, modern coolers—so you could cook fresh beef, lamb and veal right there on the spot—you'd have meat at the very pinnacle of freshness, juiciness and tenderness.

Wilson's new "Gela Seald" Process comes closer to this ideal situation than anything has ever come before.

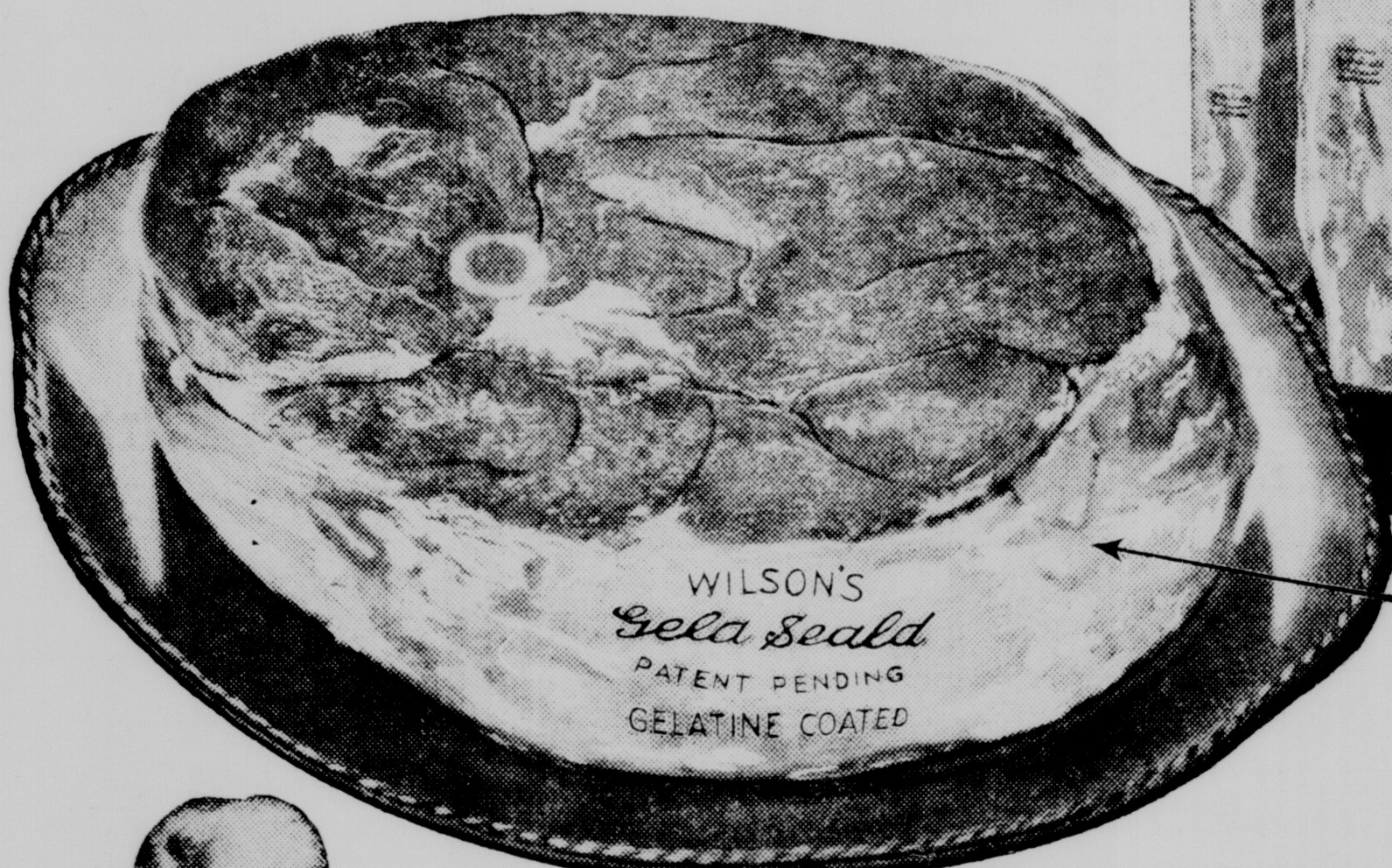
We take fresh beef, lamb and veal—just as it comes from our coolers, and, with an air-tight coating of pure, crystal-clear, edible gelatine, we completely seal in the original freshness, juiciness and

tenderness of these meats. Freshness cannot escape. Juiciness cannot evaporate. Tenderness is preserved.

No other type of covering compares with this new Wilson's Gela Seald Process for complete protection. It delivers fresh meat to your market Cooler-Fresh* for the first time in the history of meat packing.

Gela Seald is an exclusive feature created by and used only by Wilson & Co. If your dealer doesn't have Wilson's new Gela Seald Beef, Lamb and Veal, he can easily get them. Try some today.

*Cooler-Fresh means—meat, fresh as at the moment it leaves our modern refrigerating coolers



WILSON'S Gela Seald PATENT PENDING GELATINE COATED



I urge you to try this recipe with WILSON'S NEW GELA SEALD VEAL

George Rector Food Consultant, Wilson & Co.



Allow meat to reach room temperature. Do not remove the gelatine. This is a pure, edible meat gelatine which not only enriches the gravy, but helps to keep the meat juicy as it roasts. Season the roast. Insert a roast meat thermometer. Lay strips of Wilson's Certified Bacon over the top, and roast in a moderate-to-slow oven (300° F.), about 30 to 35 minutes per pound, or until the thermometer registers 170° F.

COOLER-FRESH* BECAUSE IT'S Gela Seald

You can identify Wilson's Gela Seald by the brand mark and the coating of pure, crystal-clear edible gelatine

You cook this gelatine coating right along with the meat. It is of just as fine quality as the gelatine you use for your desserts and salads. Gives added richness to meat dishes, gravies, broths, soups, etc.

INSIST UPON

WILSON'S NEW Gela Seald BEEF • LAMB • VEAL

The Wilson label

WILSON & CO.

protects your table

U.S. Inspected and Passed by the Department of Agriculture

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

LETUCE 48 Size Extra Large 10¢

POTATOES Idaho Russetts 10 lbs. 19¢

APPLES Golden Delicious, Roman Beauty, Red Delicious 4 lbs. U. S. 25¢

ORANGES Large California Valencia Doz. 39¢

CAULIFLOWER Colorado Snoball 12 Size ea. 12¢

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless New Crop 10 for 29¢



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



For a holiday party luncheon ham to a nippy cheese sauce and add asparagus tips and friedzied serve on toast points.

Barbecue Sauce
Saute one large onion, finely chopped, in one cup olive oil till it is transparent. Add two cloves of garlic, chopped; one cup chopped mushrooms, adding one ta-

blespoon of butter with the mushrooms. Season with one teaspoon each oregano, tarragon, and just a whisper of sage. A tablespoon of sweet chili powder is mixed with three small cans of tomato paste,

or two medium cans of tomato juice, and added to the pan with the other ingredients. This should simmer very gently for about 40 minutes.

Salt and pepper to taste, add one-half cup chopped olives and half cup of chopped sweet pickles, being sure that there is a tablespoon of vinegar in with the pickles.

This is good with most any type of meat. Make it and while hot, marinate slices of roast veal or beef or pork in it before serving on hot French bread; or use with hamburgers.

Glazed Oranges
Twelve fresh orange slices, cut crosswise, 1/4 inch thick, with rind left on, 24 teaspoons brown sugar spread on the orange slices.

Slice oranges crosswise, about 1/4 inch thick; do not peel. Sprinkle each slice with 2 teaspoons of brown sugar. Glaze under broiler until sugar is melted. Put a rosette of mashed sweet potatoes on each orange slice, using a pastry bag and tube. Be careful to leave a slight border of orange rind showing around the edge if you wish a trim effect. Bake each rosette with any juice remaining from the oranges in the pan. Heat in oven and then brown slightly under the broiler. Place a number of roasted Brazil nut pieces on each rosette, or garnish with toasted almonds or pecans. Allow 2 sweet potato rosettes on glazed orange rings for each serving.

Baked Canadian Bacon
Purchase Canadian bacon by the piece, not sliced. A 3-pound piece is sufficient for 6 portions. Prepare and bake the same as baked ham. Boil the bacon first. Rub with brown sugar and mustard, stick with whole cloves. Pour over until done, in an oven of 350-375 degrees. Bake 45 minutes and test. Ordinarily, this time should be sufficient when the meat has been previously boiled.

Tutti-Frutti Sauce
One egg, separated; 3/4 cup of powdered sugar, 1/2 cup whipped cream, 1/4 cup chopped walnut meats, 6 maraschino cherries, chopped, 2 figs, chopped. Beat the egg white until stiff, then beat in the sugar gradually. Add the egg yolk and continue beating. Fold in the whipped cream at the last and then add nut meats, cherries and figs.

On a brisk, cold day serve stuffed ham rolls for dinner. They are made by stuffing slices of ham with savory bread filling and simmering the rolls in an oven casserole with a little water or gravy until tender.

Ideal Food Markets

V. L. Corson | Richard T. Gray | L. C. Corson
811 W. Main St. | 508 West 16th St. | 13th and Ingram
Phones 472 - 473 | Phone 959 | Phone 150
PHONE-WE DELIVER

| | | | |
|---|--------------------------|---------------|-----|
| Pork and Beans | Campbell's or Van Camp's | 2 16-oz. cans | 17c |
| HOMINY—Large tender grains | | 2 cans 13c | |
| LUSTRAX Furniture Polish | | 60c size 45c | |
| Sunshine Hi-Ho | Butter | 1 lb. | 21c |
| NEW PACK RAISINS, large seedless | Crackers | 2 lbs. | 17c |
| WOODWARD'S Hot Cereals, whole wheat or Farina | | 24-oz. pkg. | 15c |
| Old Grimes | Sweet Cream Corn | 3 cans | 25c |
| BROOKS TOBACCO CATSUP | | large bottle | 15c |
| PEKO OLEOMARGARINE | | 1-lb. carton | 17c |

Rice Krispies Free with Your Kellogg's Coupon

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|-----------------|-----|
| Head Lettuce | Firm | 2 for | 15c |
| YELLO GLOBE ONIONS | | 3 lbs. | 13c |
| FRESH NEW TURNIPS | | 3 lbs. | 10c |
| New Emperor Grapes | | 2 lbs. | 17c |
| CALIFORNIA CARROTS | | 2 large bunches | 15c |
| RED TRIUMPH POTATOES | | 10 lbs. | 25c |
| Sunkist Oranges | size | doz. | 28c |
| CHOICE CELERY, dwarf or Pascal | | bunch | 10c |
| FANCY CRANBERRIES | | Qt. | 19c |

WE HAVE AND RECOMMEND
FARRIS' FANCY FRYERS
"THEY SATISFY"

| | | | |
|--|------------------|--------|-----|
| Pork Chops | Lean center cuts | lb. | 30c |
| FRESHLY GROUND MEAT LOAF, beef or pork | | lb. | 22c |
| Short Cut Steaks | Tender | lb. | 32c |
| LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS | | lb. | 21c |
| Chuck Roast | Choice | lb. | 24c |
| BABY BEEF SHORT RIB BOILING MEAT | | 2 lbs. | 33c |

VAN BRITE WAX
Pt. 43c

PUREX
THE GENTLE BLEACH
Qt. 15c

West Side Market

WELCH'S
410 So. Barrett We Deliver Phones 740 - 741

| FROSTED FOODS AND FISH | | | |
|--|--|---------|-----|
| Fancy Sirloin Steaks, per lb. | | | 35c |
| Pork Loin Roast, end cuts, lb. | | | 27c |
| Beef Roast, prime rib chuck, lb. | | | 25c |
| Wilson pure Laurel Leaf Lard, 2-lb. pkg. | | | 29c |
| Choice Beef and pork, ground for loaf, lb. | | | 25c |
| Bake-rite, 3 lb. can | | | 55c |
| Fancy light meat Tuna fish, per can | | | 21c |
| Red Alaska Salmon, tall can | | | 30c |
| Good Luck Oleo, lb. | | | 21c |
| None Such Mince Meat, per pkg. | | | 15c |
| Brookfield Butter, per lb. | | | 37c |
| Good Comb Honey | | | 19c |
| Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix, per box | | | 25c |
| Fresh Ginger Snaps, 1-lb. box | | | 18c |
| Pasteurized Cider, per gal. | | | 45c |
| Broken Sliced Pineapple, large can | | | 21c |
| Lattice Potato Chips, per can | | | 29c |
| Raisin Bran, per box | | | 15c |
| Expansion Flour, 5-lb. bag | | | 27c |
| Save Light Bulbs, natural white, each | | | 15c |
| Kleenex, 200 sheets—2 boxes | | | 25c |
| Sunkist Oranges 288's doz. | | 28c | |
| Pascal Celery | | 10c | |
| Texas Seedless Grapefruit | | 10c | |
| 80's, 4 for | | 17c | |
| Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. | | 19c | |
| Thompson Seedless Raisins, lb. | | 10c | |
| Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. | | 10c | |
| No. 1 Turnip Potatoes | | 10 lbs. | 23c |
| Head Lettuce, 5's, each | | 8c | |
| Turnips, 5 lbs. | | 17c | |
| Cranberries, qt. | | 19c | |

FARRIS' FANCY FRYERS
To baking size and, carry the same quality.

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Lb. 31c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS
Phone We Deliver. Home Owned
Special for Fri. & Sat. Oct. 31st. and Nov. 1st.

| ROAST | Fancy | lb. | 24c |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------|-----|
| IT'S BETTER BACON AG | | lb. | 33c |
| ROAST PORK | Loin End Cuts | lb. | 28c |
| SAUSAGE | Rice Pure Pork | lb. | 33c |
| Fresh Fish and Oysters | | | |
| OLEOMARGARINE | AG | 2 lbs. | 35c |
| PUMPKIN | Royal Prince | | |
| Makes Delicious Pies | | | |
| 2 No. 2 Tins | | | 25c |
| LETUCE | Large and solid | 2 for | 15c |
| Sweet Potatoes | Nancy Hall | 5 lbs. | 17c |
| TURNIPS | Nice | 2 lbs. | 19c |
| CRANBERRIES | | qt. | 19c |
| CIDER | Fresh and Sweet | Gal | 45c |
| Sunshine Crackers | | 1 lb. box | 18c |
| ORANGES | Sunkist | 2 doz | 59c |
| GRAPEFRUIT | Texas Seedless | 4 for | 19c |
| CARROTS | California | 2 bch | 15c |
| Mustard and Spinach | | 2 lbs. | 15c |
| COOKIES | Hyde Park | 1 lb. | 27c |

E. C. Thompson Phone 127-7th and Ohio

Harry Kanter 200 W. Cooper—Phone 838

Chas. M. Solon Phone 256-116 E. 3rd

Andy Berry Phone 587-820 S. Engineer

I. Kanter Phone 656-118 E. Main

Jacob Silverman Phone 608-528-30 E. 3rd

Fred Gehlken Phone 674-734 E. 5th St.

NEW CROP APPLES ARE IN

REAL VALUES IN YOUR FAVORITE KINDS
READY TO EAT AND COOK. BUY A BOX OF THESE CRISP, JUICY APPLES TODAY. THE APPLE CROP THIS YEAR IS UNUSUALLY FINE

HELPFUL RECIPES AT YOUR SAFEWAY HELP YOURSELF

| | | | |
|------------|------------------------------|--------|-----|
| Apples | U. S. No. 1 Jonathan | 5 lbs. | 25c |
| Apples | U. S. No. 1 Delicious | 3 lbs. | 25c |
| Apples | U. S. No. 1 Golden Delicious | 4 lbs. | 25c |
| Grapefruit | Texas Seedless | lb. | 4c |
| Lettuce | Solid Heads | lb. | 9c |
| Carrots | California Tops | lb. | 5c |
| Grapes | California Tokay | 2 lbs. | 15c |
| Cabbage | Northern | lb. | 2c |
| Onions | Yellow | 5 lbs. | 15c |
| Yams | U. S. No. 1 Southern | 4 lbs. | 15c |

| | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|-----|
| VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS | 4 16-oz. cans | 25c |
| SCOT TISSUE | 4 1000 Sheet Rolls | 25c |
| Corn | Country Home Cream Style No. 2 can | 10c |
| Quaker Oats | large pkg. | 19c |
| Spinach | Emerald Bay No. 2 cans | 25c |
| Peaches | Castle Crest No. 2 1/2 cans | 37c |
| Peanut Butter | Real Roast 2 lb. jar | 27c |
| Juice | Townhouse Grapefruit 2 46-oz. cans | 33c |
| Salad Dressing | Cascade qt. | 27c |
| Beans | Briargate Cut Green 2 No. 2 cans | 25c |
| Pineapple Juice | Libby's 46-oz. can | 29c |

P & G SOAP

6 Giant Bars

25c

Lux Flakes

2 large pkgs.

37c

DREFT LARGE PACKAGE

22c

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----|
| Airway | Coffee | 3 lb. pkg. | 53c |
| Karo | Syrup—White | 5 lbs. | 31c |
| Butter | Brookfield | lb. | 36c |
| Coffee | Folgers | lb. | 29c |
| Edwards | Coffee | lb. can | 25c |
| Supurb | Granulated Soap | 2 24-oz. pkgs. | 37c |
| Royal Satin | Shortening | 3 lbs. | 50c |
| Lifebuoy Soap | | 4 bars | 19c |
| Northern Tissue | | 4 rolls | 19c |
| Searchlight | Matches | carton | 21c |
| Kitchen Craft | Enriched Flour | 24 lbs. | 79c |

KARO

5 lbs. Dark

29c

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 lb. can

53c

SPRY SHORTENING

3 lb. can

53c

GOLDIN'S

206 W. Main Phone 55

| | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|-----|
| CORN FLAKES | 2 large boxes | 15c |
| PANCAKE FLOUR | 3 lb. pkg. | 13c |
| Large Navy Beans, 4 lbs. | 23c | |
| Cracked Hominy, 4 lbs. | 19c | |
| Flake Hominy, 3 lbs. | 15c | |
| Soda, two 1-lb. pkgs. | 9c | |
| Maca Yeast, 2 cakes | 5c | |
| Willapoint Oysters, can | 15c | |
| Peaches, dry, 2 lbs. | 25c | |
| Peas, No. 2 can | 10c | |
| Crackers, 2 lbs. | 14c | |
| Yellow Corn Meal | 10c | |
| Am. Beauty Chicken | 10c | |
| Noodle, 1 lb. | 10c | |
| Pillsbury Flour, 24 lbs. | 93c | |
| Whole Wheat Flour, 5 lbs. | 25c | |
| Nise and White 24 lbs. | 89c | |
| Corn Meal, 10 lbs. | 21c | |
| Larabee Best, 24 lbs. | 93c | |
| Perfection, 24 lbs. | 89c | |

Fully Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

SWIFTS SANCO BRANDED BEEF—TENDER, ECONOMICAL TO SERVE

Sirloin Steak lb. 22c

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Round Steak, lb. | 25c |
| Pure Lard, 5 lbs. | 55c |
| (Bring Pail) | |
| Tender Beef Roast | 17 1/2c |
| Smo Jowl Bacon, lb. | 16c |
| Conies, 2 lbs. | 29c |
| Fresh Side, lb. | 15c |
| Country Style Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. | 35c |
| Pork Shl. Roast, lb. | 22 1/2c |
| Spare Ribs, lb. | 17 1/2c |
| Pork Steak, lb. | 22c |
| Neck Bone, 3 lbs. | 23c |

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 32 oz. can 19c

BREAD 2 20-oz. loaves 15c

Onions 10 lbs 25c | PUBLIX COFFEE 3 lbs. 59c

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-----|----------------|
| NORTHERN COBBLERS | | | |
| POTATOES | 15 lb. pk. | 19c | 100 lb bag 99c |
| Country Sorghum, gal | 89c | | |
| Apple Cider, gal. | 34c | | |
| Honey, 1-lb. Jar | | 15c | |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Pineapple, crushed or Sliced, 2 cans | 15c |
| Royal, all flavors, 3 pkgs. | 16c |
| Marshmallow, pkg. | 7c |
| Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. | 15c |
| Chocolate Peanuts, lb. | 19c |
| Chocolate Cherries 1g box | 19c |
| Ass't Cream Choc., lb. | 19c |
| Clabber Girl Baking Powder, large can | 23c |

Box of Kellogg's Rice Krispies Free when you buy One Box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes (Bring Coupon) 10c

FOLGER'S COFFEE
lb. 29c

Missouri Grown JONATHAN APPLES
5 lbs. 25c

PILLSBURY FLOUR
24 lbs. 93c

Butter Nut COFFEE
lb. 29c

Beef CHUCK ROAST
Best Cuts
lb. 23c

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Round Steak | Tender Beef | lb. | 32c |
| Sirloin Steak | Tasty Delicious Beef | lb. | 32c |
| Bacon | Maximum—Sliced First Quality | lb. | 32c |
| Sausage | Our Own Make | lb. | 20c |
| Pork Loin Roast | Rib or Loin End 2-3-lb. average | lb. | 23c |
| Frankfurters | Ideal | lb. | 18c |

Safeway Is Cooperating — National Defense Stamps May Be Bought at Our Store

SAFEWAY

(Prices Effective In Sedalia)

SEASONABLE FOOD SUGGESTIONS

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

THE young—or even the young in heart—will take note of Hallowe'en on the calendar this week. As a special surprise for the family, you might build your next Sunday dinner around a menu especially planned for the day.

The markets will help you out, with a profusion of fruits and vegetables that are traditionally for Hallowe'en. Some apples for baking. Delicious for eating; sweet potatoes; pumpkins—they all add up to this ancient holiday.

Other seasonal foods are also reasonably priced. Larger supplies of grapefruit are in, and plenty of cranberries. Beets, cabbage, celery, iceberg lettuce, mushrooms, peas, spinach and rutabagas are all starred items.

Broilers and chickens are real buys this week and turkeys are inexpensive.

For that special Hallowe'en dinner, Marlon Rouse Budd, director of the A & P Kitchen, has prepared the following menus at different price levels:

Low Cost Dinner

Vegetable Juice
Braised Lamb Neck Slices with Cauliflower and Carrots
Baked Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Individual Orange Jack-O-Lantern Custards
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Crown Roast of Pork with Cranberry Sauce
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Scalloped Celery Cabbage
Jack-O-Lantern Salad with Peach Half Faces
Prune Pie with Pastry Witch Topping
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Jack-O-Lantern Canapes of Egg Yolks and Chicken Livers
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Spook Salad of Apples, Nuts and Marshmallows
Orange Jack-O-Lantern Bavarian Cream
Tea or Coffee

Apple Pie With Cheese Crust

6 to 8 sour apples (1 qt. sliced)
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
Make crust as usual. Chill and divide in half. Roll one-half to fit the pie tin and fill with the prepared apples. Roll out the other half of the pastry; sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Fold to enclose the cheese and roll out to fit top of pie. Cut a design or slashes to allow steam to escape and bake as directed below.

Sprinkle 1 teaspoon flour over the bottom of the pastry-lined tin. Combine the sugar, flour and spice, and mix with the sliced apples. Pour into the lower crust and dot with butter. Wet the edges, cover with upper cheese crust and press edges together. Place on the middle rack of a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 5 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are cooked. This makes a nine inch pie and serves seven.

U. S. health aide says Uncle Sam may have to ration food. Prices are making folks do their own rationing.



Made-in-America cheese, served with fruit, make an economical dessert.

Vitamins Play A Big Part In War

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(P)—Vitamins and beverages, suggests Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, may have had something to do with the course of the European war to date.

Dr. Morgan, head of the home economics department at the university of California and state chairman of the national nutrition council told a consumer conference.

The Germans eat black rye bread rich with vitamins and drink beer—and are winning battles.

Vitamin C, made from pine needles and grass, plus vodka, are reasons for the Russians' stiff resistance.

Frenchmen prefer yeastless and

vitaminless white bread and red wine and the French were out of the conflict long ago.

There is no vitamin energy in whisky and soda, drunk by the British.

OUR RECIPE

To the concentrated juice of fresh, ripe tomatoes add onions, vinegar, sugar, salt and aromatic spices. Then finish with a dash of tobacco pepper. That's our recipe for delicious Brooks Catsup.

Brooks OLD ORIGINAL CATSUP

You'll also enjoy Brooks Chili Hot Brown Beans

Whole Apple Salad

Cut a slice from the stem of a good-sized red apple. Scoop out the inside to form a cup. Remove the core and mince the scooped out apple. Combine the minced

celery, toss with mayonnaise to coat the ingredients. Fill the apple cup—you may want to "pink" the edge for extra beauty. Garnish with a half-walnut meat and serve on lettuce.



APPLES LIKE YOU TOO!

Of course you like apples! And apples like you too! Apples are good and they are good for you. Eat Missouri grown apples for flavor and health.

The apple has been described as "The most complete package of health ever grown by nature." It is definitely to the advantage of the health and happiness of your family to get them in the habit of eating apples regularly and often. Eat Missouri grown apples and enjoy the warmth of the summer sun and the flavor of autumn breeze.

Apple Brown Betty

Mix the following together and cover the bottom of a baking dish.
3 cups dried apples 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup white sugar
Mix to crumble the following:
½ cup oatmeal ½ tsp. baking soda
¼ cup flour ¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup brown sugar ½ cup melted butter
Mix this mixture to a crumbly stage, and crumble over the apple mixture. Bake about 30 minutes or until apples are well done, and top is brown. Serve with whipped cream.
Sponsored by Mrs. W. A. Beal Secretary, Missouri W. P. F. A.

GREAT EATING • • • GRAND COOKING

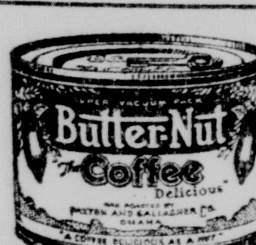
BIXLER'S

510 So. Ohio St. Telephone 909
Free delivery with \$2.00 order.

Pillsbury

PANCAKE FLOUR

3 lb. bag 23c



BUTTER NUT COFFEE

1 lb 28c

Pillsbury Pancakes served with Karo Syrup, Meadow Gold Butter, Sausage and Butternut Coffee, Free All Day Saturday

Karo Syrup

Golden ½ gal. 29c

1-½ lb. 15c

Bottle Syrup

Meadow Gold BUTTER

lb. 35c

Iowa Midget LINK SAUSAGE

lb. 21c

PET MILK

3 tall cans 27c

Bulk Cottage Cheese

lb. 10c

Selected Beef Brains

lb. 10c

Dressed Whiting FISH

lb. 10c

Fine Granulated SUGAR

10 lbs. 56c

Kellogg's CORNFLAKES

Box 10c & 1 box Rice Krispies Free with Mfg. coupon

Sliced BREAD

loaf 7c

Choice Chuck Beef Roast

17½ lb

Top Hat (Guaranteed) FLOUR

24 lb bag 78c

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 17c

New Cabbage

5 lbs. 10c

Sweet Potatoes

8 lbs. 25c

Head Lettuce

2 lg hds 15c

Large CELERY

9c each

Tokay GRAPES

2 lbs. 15c

VAN BRITE WAX

Pint Can 43c

PUREX

Qt. 15

DAIRY FOOD DEPT.

Here are selections from the famous A&P dairy departments as featured in Life magazine.

Mel-o-Bit American or Brick

Loaf Cheese 2-lb. Box 61c

Chief Brand Brick Cheese lb. 35c

Wisconsin Daisy Fresh Cheese lb. 33c

Most Kinds Borden's or Kraft Jar Cheese 5-oz. Jar 17c

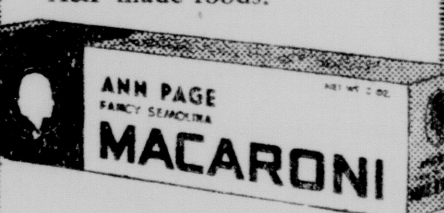
Mel-o-Bit Pimiento or Swiss Loaf Cheese 2-lb. Box 67c

Old English 2-lb. Box 74c

Phila Cream 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 19c

EAT WHEAT for ENERGY!

Made with Fancy Semolina, Ann Page Macaroni is delicious, nourishing, economical. One of the quality-famous nationally known A&P-made foods.



ANN PAGE MACARONI 3 7-oz. pkgs. 11c

First Choice OF A&P CUSTOMERS



3 Tall Cans 24c

SELF SERVICE



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

A&P is co-operating with the growers to move a bumper crop of apples.

TEXAS SEEDLESS (Vitamin B1-C++) GRAPEFRUIT size 96's 10 for 27c

PURE GOLD CALIF. (Vitamin B1-C++) ORANGES size 252's 2 doz. 49c

EXTRA FANCY WASH. (Vitamin C) JONATHANS 3 lbs. 17c

CALIF. ICEBERG (Vitamin A1-B1-C++) LETTUCE size 60's 2 for 13c

IDAHO CRISP (Vitamin A1-B1-C++) CARROTS bunch 6c

FRESH FIRM (Vitamin C++) CRANBERRIES lb. 19c

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO (Vitamin B1-C++) RUSSETS 10-lb. mesh bag 27c

VITAMIN CONTENT: † good source; †† excellent source

White Sail Brand SOAP FLAKES 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Crystal White or P&G SOAP 6 Bars 23c

White Sail SOAP GRAINS 24-oz. Pkg. 15c

Coldstream Alaska PINK SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 19c

Northwest Canned PRUNES No. 10 Tin 29c

AGP Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES No. 2 Can 14c

Ask the Manager About Our Farm Feed Values!

For PRIZE PIES, PASTRIES, CAKES AND BISCUITS!

TRY IT TODAY

3 -lb. Cans 59c

OUR FASTEST SELLING SHORTENING!

White Sail Brand SOAP FLAKES 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 25c

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3 -lb. Cans 59c

OUR FASTEST SELLING SHORTENING!

• Serial Story

Murder In Paradise

By Marguerite Gahagan

Copyright 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Two murders at Paradise Lake renew the old romance between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Maude, and reporter Dennis Flynn, bent down from the city to cover the story. Police are convinced sophisticated Herbert Cord was killed by gangster Stash Veretti, although Cord's death at first implicated Jeanie Morris, whom he had courted for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise this year. His fiancée, second mysterious death was that of Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's stern spinster aunt, who kept locked in her heart the secret of a girlhood romance with someone who signed his letters "Kitt." Other characters in the story are Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's maid who stays on with Jeanie; elderly bookkeeper Chris Gordon; local editor Tod Palmer, in love with Jeanie; Tod, Mary, Jeanie, and Dennis spend a pleasant evening in the city. The next day Mary calls at Jeanie's home and they discover that Liza is missing.

SUICIDE—OR MURDER?

CHAPTER XXI

THERE was a window open so that nice, musty odor that all good attics possess wasn't noticeable, but it still had a faint suggestion of camphor, and mothballs, and dried herbs. I could see strings of herbs hanging from a rafter and as my eyes got used to the darkness I could see funny old trunks sitting around and furniture that made my mouth water with envy.

I stood patting an old spool daybed that was piled high with comforters, and back under the eaves was a walnut chest with darling drawer pulls. I was still feasting my eyes and roaming around, for I knew this was a real treasure house. A little footstool was lying on its side a few feet farther back and I moved over toward it when I made out a white object back in the gloom.

Well, why go into details? It was horrible enough. That white object was poor Liza Holmes, hanging from one of the rafters. She still wore her high-necked, long-sleeved house dress and her white apron, and her poor head hung slightly to one side above the cord.

I think I moaned, but Jeanie, who was sitting on a trunk in the center of the attic, probably thought I was just going into more ecstasies because she said something about being glad I had found something I could enjoy up there. I backed up slowly, nearly falling over the footstool. What she

saw in my face froze her. She started to get up, but slumped down again with terror of the unknown dawning in her own eyes.

"Just come out of here," I insisted. "Right away, and don't look."

WE got downstairs and into her room.

"Get dressed, Jeanie, and I'll tell you about it after we get out of here."

My one desire was to get as far away from that house as I could. She was too terrified to argue, because by then she had begun to suspect I had found something horrible. It wasn't until we were walking down the road to the inn that I managed to describe it, and the way she wilted I wondered if we'd ever make our destination.

"But suicide," she kept repeating. "Why should she hang herself, Mary? Why? Was it because she missed Aunt Millie so much? Still, Liza wouldn't forget me. She couldn't just leave me alone."

"Maybe your aunt's death did something to her mind," I suggested. "They'd been together for a long time. They were both women who never made many friends easily; never talked much. Their lives were pretty cut and dried."

"I can't understand it. Aunt Millie left her money, you know. And Liza—well, she never talked much, but she did mention some things she was going to do with her money. She was going to have a new black dress made. And a new hat. And she asked me to subscribe to a garden magazine and a little missionary paper she used to read."

"She told me that by the next time I went to town she'd have a list of things made out for me to buy: things she was going to send to her niece's little girl. She liked to sew for her and she was going to make some school dresses. She wasn't thinking of dying, Mary. I know she wasn't."

What we both were thinking, but not saying, was that this might be murder and not suicide.

A third murder—that was too much to put into words.

WE were careful to state only facts when we got to the inn and phoned the State Police. We could have phoned from Jeanie's house, but I'll admit I was panicky. I had to get away from there, and I think Jeanie was glad I had done it that way.

The hotel phone was in a little writing room off the lobby and when I hung up after talking to Officer John Antler in as coherent a way as I could, with my teeth chattering and my knees going wobbly, Chris Gordon was standing in the doorway. I suppose the two of us must have had fear written across our white faces, because he looked and then spoke.

"Anything I can do for you?" Jeanie started to cry and I said, "Yes, get us some hot coffee. We're about at the end of our strength. Liza Holmes is up there at the house—dead—"

He opened his mouth like a fish, and took out his handkerchief to mop his head. He didn't ask any questions, but turned and went away. The coffee came before Officer Antler arrived, but he made good time. Dr. Orway was with him.

"You got a monopoly on finding dead people?" he asked.

I said I'd be more than willing to sell him my concession, and then I attempted to tell them about finding Liza.

"She thought a lot of Miss Millie," he said. "That's probably what preyed on her mind. Well, we'll go on over. You girls won't mind waiting downstairs, will you? You won't have to come up with us."

JEANIE said she was all right now, and so we got in their car and went back to the house. We sat there in the kitchen and Jeanie got some milk for a big yellow cat that came meowing at the door.

The girl started to cry. "He was Liza's pet. He was the only thing I ever saw her make a fuss over. I used to come out here and find them sitting by the stove. He'd be on her lap purring and pushing her apron into balls with his paws."

Dr. Orway came in at last and she looked up at him. "Why did she do it, Doctor? To go up there alone—"

He patted her on the head and looked at me. I saw something in his eyes that made me blurt out the question.

"But was it suicide?"

(To Be Continued)

Cranium Crackers

Freedom Symbols

Two famous U. S. documents of freedom—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—are more than 150 years old, but they are still as strong as ever. How well are you acquainted with these apt old-timers?

1. What two signers of the Constitution became presidents?
2. What two signers of the Declaration of Independence became presidents?
3. Where were any men who signed both the Declaration of In-

dependence and the Constitution? 4. The Constitution was adopted Sept. 17, 1787. In what year was it ratified by the ninth (decisive) state, and in what year did it go into effect?

5. Which of these passages is from the Declaration of Independence and which from the Constitution: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union" and "We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled."

Answers on Classified Page

Spring-heeled boots are worn by German parachute troops to break their fall.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a girl to ask her escort to carry her compact, lipstick, and comb in his pocket?
2. If a man asks a girl for a first date, should she invite him to her house for a definite evening when she tells him goodnight?
3. Should a girl meet her date

on a street corner or in front of a movie?

4. Is it good manners for a girl to keep looking at her reflection in store windows as she walks down a city street?

5. Is it good manners for anyone to call a friend or an acquaintance on the telephone and say, "Guess who this is?"

What would you do if— You are a girl who has borrowed the automobile of a young man you date—

- (a) Have at least as much gas in it when you return it as it had when you borrowed it?
- (b) Use the gasoline that is in the car, and don't bother to put any in before returning it?

Answers

1. No.
2. No. That makes her appear to be rushing things.
3. No. That is undignified. He should come to her house for her.
4. No. It makes her conspicuous and also shows her up as being vain.
5. No. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Population Decreased

According to the 1940 census, Rochester, N. Y., 23rd largest city of the United States, showed a population decrease, dropping from 328,132 in 1930 to 324,694 in the recent census.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Preparing a Welcome

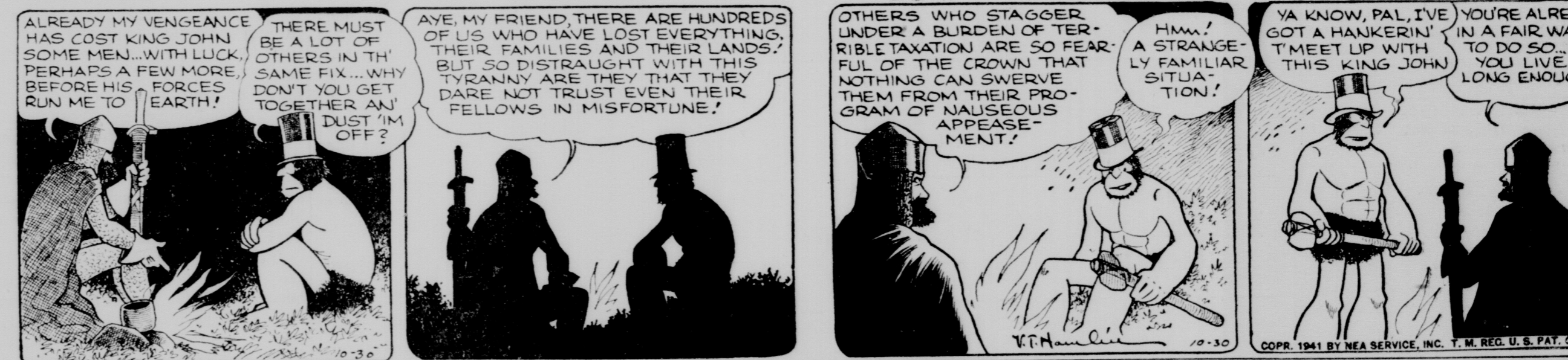
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

A Big "If"

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Man's Work Is Never Done

By ROY CRANE



BOO'S AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fountain of Youth

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Today's Pattern

Peasant Charmer



If you have been admiring peasant frocks — here's one for fall which hits a new high in charm and smartness. The long bodice buttons up the front to a round, high neckline which is to be trimmed with bright colorful braid. Repeat the same on the three-quarter sleeves and around the top of the hem of the swirling skirt. And if you dare to wear red—it's a perfect style for this brilliant shade—or a bright green. Then it will be one of the most cheer-

ing-up dresses you have in your new season's wardrobe!

Pattern No. 8034 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, three-quarter sleeves, takes 4 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards braid.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to Sedalia Democrat - Capital Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. This address and none other must be used. Do

not send pattern mail to Sedalia, Missouri. The Fall Fashion Book shows a complete variety of children's fashions for fall and winter. Get your copy at once.

Best Border

The international boundary between the United States and Canada is the largest undefended boundary in the world. It covers more than 3,500 miles.

• State Flower

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured state flower of Rhode Island.

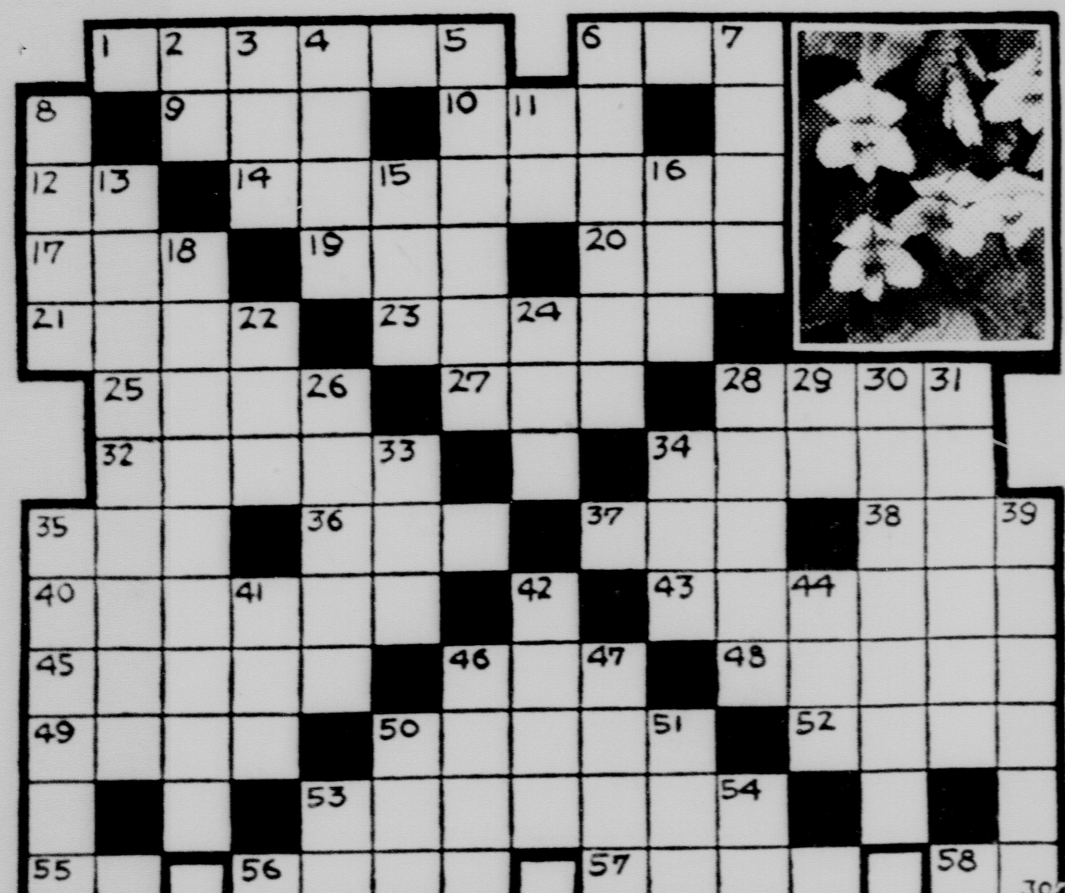
- 6 Alcoholic beverage.
- 9 Put down.
- 10 Single.
- 12 Behold!
- 14 Send.
- 17 Japanese sash.
- 19 Unit of energy.
- 20 Dined.
- 21 Writes.
- 23 City in Tunisia.
- 25 Expired.
- 27 Eternity.
- 28 Snare.
- 32 Roman highway (pl.).
- 34 Comfort.
- 35 Hawaiian garland.
- 36 Electrified particle.
- 37 Animal.
- 38 Tear.
- 40 Glossy surface

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOWARD JONES
VIRAGO ELUDES
TIN SIS ELM SOT
A D TOE LAB A E
CRETE BIO SAMP
CARE ROU VERT
AM
A B L YALE Y
CO
EN
EERY I A O SP
PERFORMANCE

VERTICAL

- 2 Suffix.
- 3 A gram.
- 4 Musical instrument.
- 5 Language.
- 6 Stay.
- 7 Silent.
- 8 Spill.
- 11 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
- 13 Compliance.
- 15 Skill.
- 16 It is (contr.).
- 22 Observe.
- 24 Negation.
- 26 One who dries.
- 28 Robbery.
- 29 Musical note.
- 30 Pertaining to aircraft (pl.).
- 31 Member of royal family.
- 33 Sun.
- 34 Accountant's degree (init.).
- 35 Conductor.
- 39 Head of Vichy government.
- 41 Implement for washing floors.
- 42 Incursion.
- 44 Brother.
- 46 Dipper.
- 47 Neat.
- 50 Farming implement.
- 51 Assert.
- 53 Credit (abbr.).
- 54 French article.



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Minimum 10 Words

10 words.....1 day.....35c
10 words.....2 days.....45c
10 words.....3 days.....60c
10 words.....5 days.....80c

Classified Display

Rates on Display
Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication. This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

IV—Employment

Continued

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced nurse or housekeeper. Call Sweet Springs, 105.

HOUSEKEEPER—White girl or middle aged, steady. Phone 125, Odessa, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

AIRCRAFT industry need trained men badly, get your training in six weeks and pay tuition after employment. Write or see H. W. Funke, Bothwell Hotel.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Wholesale doughnut and pastry shop; running six trucks. Business and equipment with property or will rent the property which includes grocery store with three modern living rooms. Good income for active man and wife with some capital. Will consider clear property in or near Sedalia. Other interests demand my time. R. N. Jones, 1700 Brown, Sedalia, Mo. Phone 1563.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4½% to 5%. Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

PRUDENTIAL—Five-seven-ten-year farm loans. Very low rates. Herbert L. Zoernig, Solicitor. 112 W. 4th.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

16 COWS, 13 yearlings, 5 calves. Phone 3080.

NICE yellow Jersey, fresh with heifer calf. 1702 W. Broadway.

34 BREEDING ewes, 6 miles west on Main. Herschel Walk.

DUROC—Male hogs, G. H. Bagby, Green Ridge, Mo.

DUROC JERSEY boars, N. C. McFarland, Route 4. Phone 4300-W-2.

WE PAY for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia, 3033.

DEAD HORSES and cows removed—free within 3 hours. We pay phone calls. Cohen. Phone 1900.

OR TRADE—1 pair heavy work mares, 5 and 7 years, 1 pair heavy mules, 7 and 8 years old, 1 pair smooth mouth horses, 2 stock cows, 3 Jersey cows. E. L. Busker, Phone 2017.

49—Poultry and Supplies

30 WHITE ROCK pullets. Call 78-W-4. W. Z. West.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

USED Moto-Scot. 319 E. Main.

55A—Farm Equipment

32 VOLT ITEMS—Light plant gas engine type, set 16 batteries, windcharger 1000 watt 60 foot tower, Console radio, iron, Schick shaver. Also coal burning hot water heater and 30 gallon tank. R. J. Hausam, 21-F-5.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—For good clean coal and prompt service. Phone 687.

KINDLING—\$2.00 load, delivered. Stove length. Phone 1991.

DRY OAK WOOD for cooking or heating, \$5.00 a cord, 3622-W.

PENCE COAL CO.—Lump, no clinkers, \$5.25 ton. Phone 2066.

COAL—Genuine Deep Shaft Lump, nut, stoker, C. T. McGee.

WINDSOR Deep shaft lump, \$4.25 ton; nut coal \$3.75; stoker \$3.25 ton. Also gravel. Phone 2197.

HIGGINSVILLE COAL—A-grade lump. Prompt delivery. Cash. Guy Hurd, Phone 63-F-12 or Joe Switzer, Phone 2832.

57—Good Things To Eat

HICKAM HICKORY HAMS—L. M. and John Hickam, Route 4, Columbia, Mo.

PEARS—50c up. Mile east Olive Branch. Riley Lee Orchard.

1,000 BUSHELS of pears, 50c bushel up. Market Square.

59—Household Goods

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

65—Wearing Apparel

TWO—Extra good winter coats, suits and dresses, all size 14. Phone 2338 after 6:00 p. m.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WHOLE MILK—Beatrice Creamery Company, 108 W. 6th. Phone 510.

WANTED—100 lbs. bittersweet up to 12 inch stems. Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

WANTED—Good burlap bags. Will pay 3c per bag. Phone 1991.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for fags, iron, paper, gunny sacks. Call 59, 301 W. Main.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn more selling exclusive line. NAME PRINTED folders 50c for \$1.00 smart designs. 21-card \$1. "WONDER BOX" can be imprinted. Complete line fast-selling assortments. Samples on approval. JAMES ART STUDIOS, 279 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

VIII—Merchandise

Continued

66—Wanted to Buy

POULTRY—Eggs, cream. We have full line of feeds. Square Deal Produce. Main and Kentucky. Phone 836.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

STRICTLY modern sleeping room. Phone 3146. 1016 South Moniteau.

FURNISHED ROOM, modern home, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Phone 2048.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

3 FURNISHED rooms in private home. Lights, water. Phone 358.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 2984. 234 S. Vermont.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Phone 3075.

4 ROOM apartment. Corner 13th and Ohio. Phone 3044-R.

2-3 ROOM—Furnished apartment, heat, utilities paid. Phone 736.

THREE desirable furnished rooms, private bath, refrigerator. Phone 1050.

MODERN furnished 3 room apartment, utilities paid. 312 E. 5th.

FURNISHED, private entrance, steam heat, telephone, hot water. 920 W. Second.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities, Heat, Frigidaire. 1320 S. Ohio.

NEW strictly modern 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 376-2367.

MODERN 5 room apartment, stoker heat. Close in. Phone 344.

3-ROOM—Modern furnished apartment. 213 W. 5th. Phone 2501.

LOWER—2-room modern furnished apartment, private bath. 1302 Osage.

FURNISHED—2-3-room apartment, heat; utilities paid. 205 S. 5th.

5 ROOMS completely refurnished, \$30.00 unfurnished, \$35.00 furnished. Phone 2321.

TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator service.

DEAN APARTMENTS—1 and 5 room fireproof efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage janitor service. Phone 1597.

75—Business Places for Rent

STORE-ROOM—Will redecorate. Mrs. Mora Klein, 612½ S. Ohio.

77—Houses for Rent

5-ROOM—House, 516 W. 5th. Phone 3551-W.

5 ROOMS—Strictly modern, 700 E. 5th. Phone 2568-W.

5 ROOM strictly modern house. 1421 S. Carr. Phone 1317.

7-ROOM—House. 320 W. 4th, strictly modern. Phone 1834.

5 ROOMS—Modern except heat, excellent condition. 635 E. 10th.

STRICTLY modern 5 room cottage, 1009 E. 16th. Phone 23.

5-ROOM—Cottage, 614 W. Broadway. Phone 1821 or 1929.

5 ROOM bungalow, 1409 S. Barrett. Inquire 1513 S. Barrett.

HOUSE—4 rooms, modern except heat. 1320 S. Moniteau. Apply Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

7-ROOM—Modern, new furnace. West Broadway. Inquire 1302 Osage.

78—Office and Desk Room

SUITE—3 front rooms, heat, 2nd floor, suitable for doctor or dentist. 108 E. 5th. Phone 2801.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

115 ACRES—Improved, on Abell road. Joe Meyer, Route 2.

84—Houses for Sale

OR RENT STRICTLY modern cottage, close in. Phone 1957-W or 787.

NICE 5 room home, corner lot, paved street, modern except heat, Southwest Sedalia. Box "O" care Democrat.

611 WEST THIRD—6 rooms, exterior painted, interior redecorated, A-1 condition, priced to sell. Call 23 E. C. Hamilton, Third National Bank Building.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN—7-room house, several outbuildings, over acre ground, southwest Sedalia. See J. L. Van Wagner, 110 W. Third.

If you want to sell your farm or city property, list it with

WM. H. CARL

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 309 So. Ohio

Cattle And Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 9,000; active, steady to 10 cents higher; mostly 5 to 10 cents up; top \$10.55; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 pounds \$10.40 to \$10.65; fed 270 to 320 pound butchers \$10.30 to \$10.50; good 300 to 350 pound sows \$9.75 to \$11.10; 400 to 500 pounds \$9.15 to \$9.65.

Cattle 5,500; calves 700; more action to steer trade; yearlings and light weights strong to shade higher; medium weight and weighty steers steady to strong; choice 1,044 pound yearlings \$12.50; choice 1,300 pound \$11.75; and choice 1,400 pound \$11.15; mostly \$10.75 to \$11.75 trade; with medium range grass steers downward to \$9.00; heifers steady; choice 809 pounds \$12.50; cows steady to 15 cents lower; canners and cutters \$5.25 to \$7.00 mostly; bulls and vealers steady to weak; practical top weighty bulls \$9.35; top vealers \$14.00 sparingly; good clearance of stockers and feeders this week; prices fully steady; common and medium grade yearlings to country \$7.50 to \$9.00; good and choice \$9.50 to \$11.25.

Sheep 4,000; slow; early sales fat native lambs 15 to 25 cents lower at mostly \$11.75 down; small lots choice natives \$11.55; nothing done on westerns or yearlings.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 8,500; active; 180 pounds up to 20 cents higher; lighter weights 20 to 25 cents higher; sows 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 250 pounds \$10.50 to \$10.65; top \$10.65; heavier weights scarce; 140 to 160 pounds \$10.10 to \$10.65; 140 pounds down \$9.75 to \$10.15; sows \$8.85 to \$9.90; best light-weights \$10.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 450; a few steers early steady at \$11.00 down but relatively little done; vealers 25 cents higher, top \$14.00; other classes opening steady; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings \$9.50 to \$11.50; beef cows \$8.75 to \$10.75; top sausage bulls \$8.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.00 to \$12.25; slaughter heifers \$7.00 to \$12.50; stocker and feeder steers \$7.00 to \$11.25.

Sheep 3,000; no early action.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 1,500; active to all interests; 15 to 25 cents higher than Wednesday's average; shipper demand broad; top \$10.50 freely; good to choice 180 to 300 pounds \$9.30 to \$10.35; few 140 to 170 pounds \$10.65 to \$10.25; sows \$9.00 to \$9.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 450; beef steers and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 cents higher; other killing classes generally steady; stocker and feeder steady to weak; fairly liberal supply held by dealers; good 1,137 pound fed steers \$11.00; good 1,040 pound weights \$10.75; nothing choice offered; medium to good grades \$9.25 to \$10.60; three loads cutter to common grade steers \$7.50; load of medium short fed heifers \$9.00; grass fat cows mostly \$8.50 to \$7.50; few good cows \$8.00 to \$8.25; good to choice vealers \$11.00 to \$12.50; a few to city butchers \$12.00.

Sheep 3,000; few sales medium to good Colorado lambs weak at \$11.15; holding best above \$11.50; most bids around 25 cents lower on fat lambs; sheep steady; cutter to medium range ewes \$4.00 to \$4.60; best fat ewes \$5.00 and above.

Wheat Declines After Scoring Early Gain

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—After trying to extend their recent recovery with early gains of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices retreated below previous closing levels today as the market bogged down due to late profit taking.

Wheat closed ¼ to ¾ cent lower than yesterday's December \$1.14½ to \$1.14, May \$1.19½ to \$1.19¼, corn ¼ to ¾ cent higher, December 77c to 77½c, May 83½c to 83¼c, oats ¼ to ½ cent up; rye unchanged and soybeans ¼ to ½ cent higher.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—

High Low Close Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun.

WHEAT—Dec. \$1.15½ \$1.14 \$1.14½ \$1.14½ \$1.14½ \$1.14½ \$1.14½

May \$1.20½ \$1.19 \$1.19½ \$1.19½ \$1.19½ \$1.19½ \$1.19½

July \$1.21½ \$1.20 \$1.20½ \$1.20½ \$1.20½ \$1.20½ \$1.20½

CORN—Dec. .77½ .76½ .77 .76½ .76½ .76½ .76½

May .83½ .82½ .83½ .82½ .82½ .82½ .82½

July .85½ .84½ .85½ .84½ .84½ .84½ .84½

OATS—Dec. .49½ .48½ .49½ .48½ .48½ .48½ .48½

May .51½ .50½ .51½ .50½ .50½ .50½ .50½

July .49½ .48½ .49½ .48½ .48½ .48½ .48½

SOYBEANS—Dec. \$1.62½ \$1.60 \$1.61 \$1.60½ \$1.60½ \$1.60½ \$1.60½

May \$1.67½ \$1.65 \$1.66 \$1.65½ \$1.65½ \$1.65½ \$1.65½

July \$1.67½ \$1.65½ \$1.66½ \$1.65½ \$1.65½ \$1.65½ \$1.65½

RYE—Dec. .63½ .62½ .63½ .62½ .62½ .62½ .62½

May .71½ .70½ .71½ .70½ .70½ .70½ .70½

July .72½ .71½ .72½ .71½ .71½ .71½ .71½

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Wheat: 44 cars; ½ cent lower to 1½ cent higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.13½; No. 3, \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.12½ to \$1.14½; No. 3, \$1.09½ to \$1.13½; No. 2 red \$1.13½; No. 3, \$1.12 to \$1.13.

Corn: 7 cars; unchanged to 1½ cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 74½c to 75c; No. 3, nominal 71½c to 72½c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 68c to 70c; No. 2 mixed nominal 68½c to 72c; No. 3, nominal 66c to 69½c.

Oats: 1 car; ¼ to 1 cent higher. No. 2 white nominal 42c to 43½c; No. 3, nominal 39½c to 42½c.

Milo maize, nominal \$1.12 to \$1.23. Kafir, nominal \$1.12 to \$1.23.

Rye, nominal 54½c to 56c. Barley, nominal 46c to 51c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat: Receipts 7 cars, sold 2 cars, steady. No. 2 red \$1.14½; No. 4 red garlicky \$1.08½.

Corn: Receipts 19 cars, sold 3 cars, 1½ to 2 cents higher. No. 4, yellow 68½c to 70½c.

No oats receipts.

Over 150 people attended.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Poultry live, 47 trucks; Leghorn hens, turkeys and heavy white springs easier, Plymouth Rock fryers and broilers firmer; hens, Leghorns 14c; broilers, 2½ pounds and down, Plymouth Rock 22c; springs, 4 pounds up, White Rock 16c; under 4 pounds Plymouth Rock 21c; turkeys, toms, old 17c; young 13c; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Butter: Receipts 782,444; unsettled; creamery, 90 score 33c; 90 score centralized carlots 33c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 5,700; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 35c; cars 35c; current receipts 31c; storage packed firsts 35c; other prices unchanged.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Eggs: Extra firsts 35c; firsts 32½c to 33c. Butter: Standard 32½c; firsts 31c to 31½c; seconds 28c to 29c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds over 17c); light (3½ to 5 pounds) 14c; fryers (under 3 pounds) Rock breeds 20½c; geese 14c; turkeys, young hens (16 pounds over) 19c; and young toms (15 pounds over) 19c; old hens 19c; old toms 18c.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Eggs: 29½c to 32½c. Hens: 11½c to 17c; broilers 16½c to 18½c; springs 12½c to 18½c; ducks 9c to 12c; other produce and poultry unchanged.

Answers to

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. George Washington and Jas. Madison, signers of the Constitution, became presidents.

2. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, signers of the Declaration of Independence, became presidents. Benjamin Harrison, another signer, was great grandfather of the president of the same name.

3. Yes. Roger Sherman, George Read, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, James Wilson and George Clymer (the last four all Pennsylvanians) signed both documents.

4. The ninth state (New Hampshire) ratified the Constitution on June 21, 1788; it was declared in effect March, 1789.

Graham Good At Bootin' As Well As Tootin'

By Earl Milligan

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—He plays a mean trumpet, French horn, piano, violin, harmonica — and he's a one-man band on the gridiron.

Step up, you football jitterbugs, and meet Otto Graham of Northwestern, who runs the yard lines with as much rhythm as he does the musical scale and is tooting one of the liveliest sophomore football tunes in the school's history.

He's 19 years old, this specialist in theme songs and touchdowns. His dad is band director at nearby Waukegan, Ill., high school. His mother is a church organist and his three brothers all are accomplished musicians.

He's good at tootin' — and equally as good at bootin', shootin' and scootin' with a football, as attested by a record of three touchdowns against Kansas State, two against Wisconsin, one against Michigan and two scoring passes against Ohio State. He is one of the sophomore backs of the year. If he hits the right pitch Saturday against Minnesota, Northwestern likely will caper to a championship key in the Big Ten race.

"My mother and dad taught me rhythm through music and if I'm shifty out there it's largely because of the timing I learned through musical rhythm," says this smiling, handsome, wavy-haired youngster.

Graham has struck a high note in popularity with the fans. It's

because of the way he operates. No blind rushes at a piled up line for him. Heads up, he picks his spots beautifully. His passes are straight to the mark and he's a dependable punter.

It's no surprise to his mother that he can play good football. She is surprised, however, that Otto can play five instruments.

Said Mrs. Graham: "When he was supposed to be practicing and the noise stopped coming out of the living room, I knew right where I'd find Otto. Out back of the garage, throwing the ball around with the neighborhood kids."

Tiger's B Team Plays Raiders

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Thirty-seven members of the University of Missouri "B" football team boarded a bus here this morning for St. Louis. They are scheduled to meet the Jefferson Barracks Blue Raiders there this afternoon.

Coaches Cauchy Simpson, Herb Bunker, and Guy Curtright will direct the team.

Head Coach Don Faurot and Assistant Harry Smith will leave Columbia with a squad of 24 this afternoon late after a final practice. They will pick up 16 members of the "B" squad later tonight in St. Louis before proceeding to East Lansing.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(Special News Service)—The secret of how Oklahoma managed to upset Santa Clara has leaked out. . . . Last week Prexy Joseph Brandt lifted the Sooners' 15-year ban on girl cheer leaders. . . . New York hot spot operators report that they do more business the night of the Army-Notre Dame game than any other time except New Year's eve. . . . Old Cing Johnson, a hockey coach now instead of a player, claims the club owners are hurting the game by paying too low salaries. . . . Latest rumor is that Northwestern's Bill De Correvont and Alf Bauman are heading for the Chicago Bears. . . . Milt Janone of Hamilton College, who plays football, basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer and wins points for the track team in the sprints, high jump, broad jump, discus and javelin, picks basketball as his favorite sport.

Jacobs Beachcombs Some of the best minds in the boxing racket figure Fritz Zivic is a good short end bet against Ray Robinson in tomorrow's fight at the Garden, but they want the short end of 9-5 and the odds aren't that big. . . . The take-a-chance department, preferring to string along with a guy who is just coming up against one who is on the way out, picks Robinson by a K. O. . . . Lou Nova, heading for a South America vacation, told New Orleans scribes he was "over confident" against Louis. . . . Reports say Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey have been signed for a Jersey City scrap in December.

Today's Guest Star Jerry Neil, Hot Springs (Ark.) New Era: "Comes word now that Ol' Dizzy Dean will arrive here about Jan. 1 for a series of baths billed to lay the groundwork for another comeback try. If Dizzy does make a comeback in big league baseball, there's something in the water here which has gone unnoticed thus far."

Service Dept. The Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station will have one of the biggest (70 candidates) service basketball teams as well as one of the best. . . . Squad includes Ernie Andres and Bill Menke of Indiana, Frankie Baumholtz of Ohio U., Jim Currie of Northwestern and Bob Callahan of Detroit. . . . George Varoff, the pole vault star, is a high flier in the army air corps at Randolph Field (Tex.). . . . While Purdue is playing Fordham Saturday, Lieut. Mike Byline Purdue star of the past three seasons, will be playing for the 38th (Cyclone) division, against Pensacola naval air base. . . . Private Charles Barnes, who visited the Churchill Downs the other day, claims horses are the only things that pay less than the army paymaster. . . . He had just cashed a ticket on a nag that came in at \$2.20 for \$2.

Football Fracas Next Sunday's Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers game has been a sellout for more than a week except for bleacher seats to be sold the day of the game. . . . Clinton Russell, the famous blind golfer, is a Minnesota grid fan. Besides having friends describe the games, he listens to a portable radio. . . . "I can turn the radio down and can hear those blocks and tackles," he maintains. "When those Gophers hit something there's always a lot of sound effects."

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To Have 'Pot Luck' Supper The Boy Scouts of the Sedalia area, which includes the entire county, with leaders, officers, their wives and mothers and fathers of the Scouts, are arranging for a "pot luck" supper, to be held in this city November 13.

Faurot To Take Forty Players To Michigan

Last Minute Play Been Disastrous For The Sooners

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—If Shorter Luster had his way, Saturday's Oklahoma-Kansas game would last just 59 minutes.

The reason? Last three times the Jayhawks have come to Norman they've passed to a touchdown in that last minute of play. Twice, these disconcerting performances have provided the Kansans' margin of victory.

In 1935 the two teams oozed back and fourth on a muddy field for 59½ minutes—scoreless. Then, while most of the fans were jostling at the exit gates, George Haggood heaved an inflated chunk of mud 50 yards into the arms of Rutherford B. Hayes, waiting in the end zone. Kansas won, 7 to 0.

In 1937, the Sooners led 3 to 0 with 15 seconds to go. Don Ebling let fly and the ball sailed 47 yards to Dick Amerine and a game-winning touchdown. The feat was witnessed mostly by boys gathering up cold cushions and empty pop bottles.

Two years ago the last minute counter came as usual, only this time the powerful 1939 Sooner machine was chugging along under a 27-0 head of steam. Just the same, the sunflower boys had their fun—and their last minute touchdown.

Coach Gwinn Henry isn't traveling to Owen field this weekend without ammunition calculated to do it again.

Good Passing Record Riffin' Ralph Miller's season passing record is 30 completions in 57 attempts for a total of 306 yards. Against Temple he connected with 13 of 24 for 199 yards. Miller turned receiver and dashed 49 yards with a pass from Ray Niblo to score against Washington of St. Louis.

Indian Jack Jacobs, the Sooner punter who got off an 85-yard boot against Santa Clara, can expect kicking competition from Miller, too. He turned in 62 and 66 yard toe tricks against Iowa State last week.

Cold rain drove both squads indoors yesterday. The Sooners held dummy signal drill and watched the frosh run Kansas plays. The Jayhawks drilled on quick charging from scrimmage formations and ran foot races.

At Manhattan, Coach Hobbs Adams found Kansas State pass receivers butter-fingered after a two-week layoff in preparation for the Nebraska game. At Lincoln, Maj. Biff Jones was nursing an injured squad and polishing the Husker forwards for the Wildcat fray.

Mid-season finds Coach Ray Donels at Iowa State still complaining of his squad's deficiency in football fundamentals. He continued to concentrate on A-B-C's for this week's game with South Dakota.

Coach Don Faurot ignored a cold drizzle at Columbia to send the Missouri Tigers through a heavy scrimmage session. They meet strong Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday. Forty players will make the trip.

Given Bill On Old Fair Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bratten, 512 West Fifth street, have received an annual gift from Dr. and Mrs. Don H. Silsby, of Springfield, who like the Brattens are stamp collectors, and active in the state Philatelic associations.

The gift is an old hand bill, issued in Sedalia, advertising the Sedalia Exposition September 20 to 24, 1881. It is in a frame, formerly one of the metal stamp frames which they have cut down, and is sent to the Sedalias as a little souvenir of their stamping activities while they were together at the stamp meetings in Sedalia.

J. H. Bothwell was secretary of the fair, which advertised Roman chariot races every day. A feature of Tuesday, September 20, was a twenty mile race between two women horseback riders, Miss Nellie Archer of

Missouri and Miss Cricket Still of Kansas.

The bill is printed by the J. West Goodwin Steam Printer, Sedalia, Mo., and is in two colors, black and red. It will be on display for a few days in the window of the Sedalia Democrat Company.

Private Held On Slaying Charge

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Pvt. Vernon T. Hall of Madill, Okla., was bound over to the circuit court of Pulaski county for trial after he pleaded innocent in a preliminary hearing yesterday to a charge of slaying Pvt. Jackson L. Olsen, Topeka, Kas., in a tavern brawl at Crocker last week.

A corner's jury reported that Olsen, 24-year-old seafarer, "came to his death by homicide, facts not proven." Hall, 24, Fort Leonard Wood soldier, was turned over to civil custody after Cusick filed the murder complaint.

Public relations officials at the post said that Olsen had not participated in the free-for-all fight at the tavern, but was attacked as he walked by the participants.

Dr. May To Speak On 'Sergeant York'

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of the Temple Beth El, will speak on one of the outstanding moving pictures of the season, Friday night, October 31, at 8 o'clock. Its main problem, the question of war with all its implication, will be discussed. The truly heroic figure of our American scene, Sergeant York, and his growth from an atheist, conscientious objector, up to his miraculous change will be featured. York's conception of war and sacrifice are timely and of greatest moral value — worthy of an analysis from the religious point of view. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. May will review in the second week of November, Cronin's book, "The Keys of the Kingdom." This review is open to the public. For further inquiries call 2863, chairman Mrs. Joe Rosenthal.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

STAR'S 25c LUNCH

FRIDAY MENU
1. Fried Oysters
2. Sugar Cured Ham, Fruit Sauce
3. Hamburger Steak
4. Vegetable Plate
Potatoes Vegetable Salad
Hot Bread Butter
Homemade Cherry Pie
Rich Ice Cream
10c
Peach Cobbler
"Fresh From Our Oven"

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Holds It Too Late For Ouster

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)

—The state supreme court held today that Richard Murphy, member of the St. Louis school board, could not be ousted from his present term of office for any alleged misconduct in a previous term.

The court upheld the action of the St. Louis circuit court in sustaining a demurrer Murphy filed against a suit by Mark D. Eagleton, president of the board, to remove him.

Eagleton charged that, during a previous term of office, Murphy sold bonds to the city superintendent of instruction. He contended the transactions amounted to a forfeiture of office on the grounds that board members cannot do business with the school system. The bond sales, he charged, automatically disqualified Murphy as a board member.

"If the charge so made is true . . . respondent (Murphy) is guilty of the grossest sort of misconduct," said the opinion written by Judge James M. Douglas.

But, it continued, "the language (of the law) is plain that the disqualification is automatic and commences at once upon the commission of the offense, and continues only for the remainder of the term during which the offense occurred. . . .

"We are powerless to extend . . . this consequence" to include Murphy's present term, the opinion concluded.

Visit of Prime Minister Be "Personal"

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—(Canadian Press)—The office of Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King said today that he hopes to make "a purely personal visit" to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park during the weekend.

Sea Scout Ship Named

Ship Hubbard is the name of the Sea Scout ship of the Negro Sea Scout troop of the Boy Scouts, according to James McKinney, scout executive.

IF A CHUMP LIKE THIS



TOLD YOU THAT THE FEMININE TOUCH WAS A RIOT OF FUN YOU'D "SLUFF" HIM OFF NOW WOULDN'T YOU?

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A SUBTLY Different FRAGRANCE

MARGO by Elmo

A quartet of warm-weather toilette luxuries to keep you fresh and cool and delightfully dainty on hot summer days and nights. Scented with Margo, the enchanting fragrance that is subtly different on every one who wears it.

Eau de Toilette . \$1.25
Dusting Powder . 1.00
Sachet 1.00
Talcum Powder . .50

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Graceful as a Grecian Drape...

...and just as flattering are these feminine, youthful Vitality shoes in Softex Alligator and Crushed Kids—trim ties and silpans—designed with an eye to sculptured smartness and snug comfort.

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Vitality SHOES \$6.75
VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES \$5.50 and \$6
Imagine

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GET THIS NEW "ONE-SHOT" ANTI-FREEZE MADE BY DU PONT

ZEREX DU PONT

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, conserve anti-freeze so there will be enough to go around. Don't buy or use more than you need. Stop leaks. Have your dealer tighten and clean the cooling system of your car, and use "Zerex" or "Zerone" in accordance with directions.

WON'T BOIL OUT! "Zerex" is non-evaporating. Gives freedom from anti-freeze worries all winter long. Protects cooling system metals against rust and corrosion. Get "Zerex" \$2.65 a day.

DU PONT "ZERONE," MADE BY THE MAKERS OF "ZEREX," IS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR \$1.00 ANTI-FREEZE

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3 Generations of McLaughlins have served the people of Sedalia.

For Smart Women!

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